La Vie Collegienne

29th Year — No. 6 Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania Thursday, February 12, 1953

Glee Club Schedules Tour Through Eastern Penna.

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, will begin its annual tour of southeastern Pennsylvania this Sunday afternoon, February 15, with a concert in the Mt. Joy High School. From there the group will travel to Lancaster where it will perform in the evening. Concerts in New Holland, Wyomissing, Allentown, Philadelphia, and Elizabethville are scheduled for the remainder of the week. The following students have been selected to participate in this tour: Sopranos—Betty Criswell, Marian Hess, Jane McMurtrie, Geraldine Nichols, Cynthia Patton, Patricia Satterthwaite, Joan Spangler, and Nancy Wolf; contraltos—Phyllis Barnhart, Joann Butt, Ruth Evans, Anna Lou Fisher, Carol Johnstone, Pauline Rittle, Elma Jean Swope, and Julia Ann Ulrich; tenors—Cyrus Dietrich, Charles Dix, Donald Griffith, Benjamin Lutz, John Ralston, Mario Russo, George Seyfert, and John Yorty; and basses—Richard Besecker, George Curfman, Kenneth Ellis, Richard Hornberger, Anton Kiehner, William Lutz, William Shoppell, Stanley Vansant, and David Willoughby. This group will be accompanied by Joyce Hammock and Ruth Evans at the piano and a small orchestra composed of Ronald Steele, Joyce Hill, John Sant Ambrogio, Allen Koppenhaver, Stanley Vansant, Joanne Bachman, Eugene Tritch, Ralph Minnich, Richard Gingrich, John McKenzie, and May Eschenbach.

The Glee Club and Orchestra will render the following selecitons on their 1953 tour:

GLEE CLUB

I

Alleluia, Glorious is Thy Name
Robert G. Olson
Rock-a My Soul .....Spiritual
Set Down, Servant .....Spiritual
Preludes to Eternity (with orchestra)
Liszt-Dykema

Brass Ensemble

II

Serenata .....Corelli
Three Revolutionary Tunes
La Fiesta .....Guentzel

Glee Club

III

Selections from "Carmen"
(with orchestra)
Bizet

Solos

IV

Elegie .....Gabriel Faure
Gavotte .....David Popper
John Sant Ambrogio, cello
Czardas .....Monti
Jolly Caballero .....Frosini
Kenneth Keiser, marimba

Glee Club

V

All the Things You Are ..Jerome Kern
Walking At Night ..Czechoslovakian Folk Song
Rockin' Chair (with orchestra)
Hoagy Carmichael
God of Our Fathers (with orchestra)
Warren-Gearhart

McKlveen Receives Doctor's Degree

Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor of education at Lebanon Valley College, was awarded the doctor of education degree on January 26 at the mid-year graduation exercises at the University of Pittsburgh.

A graduate of Juniata College, Dr. McKlveen received his master's degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1941. He has been a member of the faculty at Lebanon Valley College since September, 1949.

Campus Leaders To Vote Latter Day Horatio Algers

Two thousand Campus Leaders on 400 college campuses throughout the country will check off their selection of today's Horatio Algers on the American scene.

Ballots for the 7th Annual Horatio Alger Awards conducted by the American Schools and Colleges Association, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, have been distributed. Business leaders throughout the nation are awaiting for this distinctive honor. The 1953 Horatio Alger Awards Committee has as its Honrary Chairman Charles E. Wilson and is composed of: Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; Earl Bunting, Director, National Association of Manufacturers; Conrad N. Hilton, President, Hilton Hotels, Inc.; C. Earle Baker, President of Baker Exploration Co.; Paul Dawson Eddy, President, Adelphi College; Ernest Chamberlain, education writer; Abraham Ellis, Attorney; James J. Kerrigan, President, Merk & Co.; T. E. Millsop, President, Weirton Steel, and Ernest Coope of St. Louis.

Previous winners include: Harold E. Stassen, Bernard Baruch, Charles E. Wilson, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Conrad Hilton, Dr. Norman Peale, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

The H.A. Awards of C. of A.S. & C.A.is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the fostering and enhancement of the American tradition of opportunities and rewards for ability and hard work. Another important underlying aspect of this corporation is its youth scholarship to needy students.

The A.S. & C.A. is an educational guidance organization rendering free information to parents and students, and supported solely by annual dues of member schools.

Tea and Show By Clio, Group Initiates Fifteen

Clio held a tea for all new women students on January 9, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Bender. Several members of the society presented a fashion show for their guests, including members of the faculty.

The theme "By the Sea, the Beautiful Sea" was carried out by fifteen pledgees during their informal initiation, January 14 and 15.

At seven o'clock, January 16, President Betty Jane Swisher welcomed the pledgees and, with the assistance of the officers, swore in the new members who included Nancy Adams, Miriam Blatt, Elin Blouch, Audrey Da Costa, Patricia Greenjack, Joanne Hostetter, Dianne Kohr, Jean Lowry, Sandra Nelson, Mildred Osinski, Patricia Oyer, Sylvia Rosenberry, Leah Thorpe, Irene Urian, and Sally Ann Whitmoyer.

Plans are under way for the joint dinner-dance with Philo to be held at the Allenbury Country Club, April 11.

Fairlamb Accompanies Paul Fisher In Recital

A concert featuring Paul Fisher, supervisor of music in the Hershey schools, on the French horn, and William Fairlamb, assistant professor of piano in the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, presented in Engle Hall at Lebanon Valley College on Sunday (February 8th) afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Included on the program were numbers by Saint-Saens, DeBussy, Schubert, Von Weber, Hindemith, and others.

A former resident of West Lawn, Fisher is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and George Peabody College for Teachers. Prior to assuming his present position with the Hershey Schools, he taught at George Peabody College and Mississippi College.

Fairlamb is a native of Reading and a cum laude graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. He has studied at Juillard under the late Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski and is currently a student of Dr. Carl De Bodo. He has made several concert appearances throughout Pennsylvania.

Chapel Speaker, Variety Show Highlight First Campus FTA Day

Dr. Don McGarey, associate professor of education at Penn State, spoke in chapel on February 3 on the topic, "The Place of Religion in the World Today." This address was one of the highlights of FTA Day, sponsored by the George D. Gossard chapter of Future Teachers of America here on campus.

"No Greater Gift," a National Education Association film on the teaching profession, was shown in Philo Hall in the afternoon, followed by a brief discussion period which Dr. McGarey conducted. An informal tea was also held for faculty members in honor of Dr. McGarey at the Faculty House.

Climax of FTA Day was "The Whistlers' Show," a variety show starring FTA members, presented that evening in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. Included were James Barrie's one-act play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and several musical numbers. FTA members Joyce Dissinger, Joyce Hill, Darlene Moyer, Dorothy Roudabush, Tom Wolfgang, and DeWitt Zuse comprised the play cast. Directed by Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, FTA advisor, this play told the story of an old English charwoman and the World War I soldier whom she adopted as her son.

After the play Kenneth Keiser played marimba music and Richard Besecker, Rebecca Rietz, Darlene Moyer sang solos. Piano accompanists for their numbers were Joyce Snyder, Bruce Thompson, and Marian Fortna. Jim Baker, Norman Blantz, and Frank Retrievi were responsible for the stage and the lighting in connection with the play, while Cyrus Dietrich acted as master of ceremonies for the entire show.

Joint meeting with the Annville High School PTA on Thursday, March 19, is the next program for Lebanon Valley's FTA. Participating in this meeting, which will be a panel discussion, will be FTA members Barbara Ranck and Lou Sorrentino. They will explain what they expect to contribute to the teaching profession. Two members of the high school faculty will state what they have given to their profession while two parents will describe what they expect teachers to contribute to the education of their children.

Green Blotter Suggests College Mascot

Green Blotter has often felt that an official mascot was needed on this campus. Therefore, on page two of this issue they have presented a composite article which they hope will stimulate student interest in choosing an official mascot.

Kalo-Delphian To Present Play *Goodbye, My Fancy* March 6

On Friday evening, March 6, 1953, **Goodbye, My Fancy,** a comedy in three acts by Kay Kanin, will be presented by the Kappa Lamba Sigma and Delphian Societies. The story concerns a liberal congressman fresh from wartime experiences as a correspondent who returns to her **Alma Mater** to receive an honorary degree. She has brought with her a documentary film to be shown to the fresh young graduates to acquaint them with the horrors of war and with the potentilaties the future holds for them. However, the movie is considered harsh and improper by the college officials, so Miss Reed has a fight on her hands. The conflict exposes the president as a pliable and irresolute figure instead of the upright and outspoken educator with whom Miss Reed thought she had been in love for so many years. This disillusionment drives her into the arms of a past wartime acquaintance, now a **Life** photographer, who has come to Good Hope College to cover the event. And from there on the surprises fly thick and fast, until the inevitable happy ending.

Polished, loaded with laughs, and carrying a strong underlying plea for common-sense, it is a stage piece that is steadily entertaining throughout.

The production will be directed by T. D. Keller and will star Nancy Daugherty as Agatha Reed, with Paul Holligan, Nancy Wolfe, and Clair Kelly in the major supporting roles. The setting will be designed and executed by Bruce Thompson.

DINNER-DANCE PLANNED

Kalo-Delphian will hold their twentieth annual dinner-dance at the Hotel Berkshire in Reading on March 7, 1953. The affair, held regularly since 1934, marks the anniversary of the founding of Kappa Lambda Sigma. The Anniversary Queen, chosen by the members of the Delphian Society, will be crowned according to the twenty year old tradition just before the dinner is served. The dinner-dance has special significance this year, since it wil climax the celebration of Kalo's seventy-fifth year at Lebanon Valley College.

A seven course dinner will be served at six thirty o'clock and dancing will follow from nine o'clock until midnight. All members, graduate members, and their guests have been invited to participate. Special guests of the societies will be Mr. and Mrs. V. Earl Light and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fields.

JOINT INITIATION

For the first time since the war a joint-society initiation of any significance has been held on Lebanon Valley College campus. Kappa Lambda Sigma and Delphian societies joined in an investiture ceremony on the evening of January 16, 1953, which drove home in the minds of the initiates the fact that these societies intend to re-emphasize the role of the social society on this campus by re-establishing all of the meaningful and impressive social functions which were dropped as a result of the war.

Guest speaker Howard M. Kreitzer, Dean of the College, outlined the purpose and the place of the fraternal organization in student life and suggested specific methods by which such societies on this campus may strengthen their positions and become more influential in matters vital to each and every student. Through the promotion of friendship, morality and of knowledge, he said, the fraternal organization can become a leading factor in student-administration relationships and can serve to orient the student socially much as the classroom does academically.

The ceremonies were impressive by their simplicity. The Delphian Society welcomed its new members with a candle-light ceremony, Kappa Lambda Sigma with a solemn oath-taking.

See K-D, page 3

Queen To Be Crowned At Valentine Ball Tomorrow Evening

The semi-formal Valentine Ball, sponsored by the Men's Day Student Congress and the Women's Commuter Council, will head the social calendar this weekend. The dance, which will be held in the auxiliary gymnasium on Friday evening, February 13, from 9 to 12 p.m., will feature the crowning of the "Queen of Hearts," one of the day student girls chosen by the students in a vote conducted during chapel. The queen will be crowned by Miss Constance Dent, Dean of Women.

During intermission a floor show will be presented by various of the Valley's talented students. Refreshments of cake and punch will be served.

Gene Tritch and his combo will provide music for dancing. The dance, while semi-formal, is flowerless.

Psych Club Hears Speech By Kilhefner

On Monday evening, January 12, Dr Galen C. Kilhefner, Professor of Psycvhology and Sociology at Elizabethtown College, addressed Lebanon Valley's Psychology Club on the subject, "Student Personnel Services in Small Colleges." He touched briefly on the philosophy of personnel work, the student services generally included in such a program; then, in greater detail, he discussed those services which he considers often neglected in small colleges or of special interest to students.

Dr. Kilhefner is a graduate of Ephrata High School. He received his B.S. from Elizabethtown College, his master's degree from Temple, and his EdD. from the University of Pennsylvania. His field of concentration is his doctoral program was college personnel work.

In addition to teaching sociology, Dr. Kilhefner is director of the testing program and in charge of placement at Elizabethtown College. He also serves on several committees which are concerned with the personnel program of the college. His first position at that institution was that of Field Secretary in 1941. He has been a professor there since 1945.

Prior to his employment at Elizabethtown College, Dr. Kilhefner was a secondary school teacher for seven years and a principal for four years in Lampeter Township Schools.

S. C. A. NEWS

A Spiritual Retreat was held on Saturday, February 7, at L. B. Smith's Recreation Center, Mechanicsburg. The all day affair, sponsored by the Student Christian Associaton, was the first of its kind tried at Lebanon Valley and represented an attempt to provide an opportunity for all the students on campus to attend a retreat similar to the one held by the S.C.A. Cabinet in September.

Dr. Paul W. Millhouse, editor of the E.U.B. paper, the **Telescope Messenger,** was the guest speaker for the seminar during the day, and Rev. Melvin Guyman conducted a closing worship service.

* * * *

Under the sponsorship of the S.C.A., a special service commemorating the Universal World Day of Prayer will be held on February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the college church.

* * * * *

The chapel service on Tuesday, February 24, will be conducted by the Student Christian Association. Dr. E. M. Rhoads will be the guest speaker, and the S.C.A. choir will provide special music.

* * * *

International Weekend, a successful affair on Lebanon Valley's campus for two years, will be held this year the weekend of March 21-22.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

29th Year — No. 6 Thursday, February 12, 1953

Editor-in-chief ..... Barbara Ranck

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Howard Ancell, Alice Daniel, Gail Edgar, Paul Holligan, Bill Kelly, Allan Koppenhaver, Jane Lower, William Lutz, Peter McCoy, Joan Ringle, Janice Walker, Shirley Warfel, Mary Louise Young

Your Student Council

The eighth regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Council of Lebanon Valley College was called to order by John Walter, vice-president, on Thursday evening, February 5, 1953 at 7:30 P. M., in room sixteen of the Administration Building.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

It was suggested that a formal written recommendation to re-install the announcements over the public address system in the dining hall be sent to Dean Hays.

Ted Stagg informed the Council that information on the membership and organization of the National Student Association would be placed in Dean Hays' office tomorrow for examination at will by any member of the Council.

The chairman then read the Student-Faculty mail. This consisted of a subscription to the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin which was not approved by the Council, a pamphlet on "Study Abroad" which will be posted, a request for information from Rutgers University about racial discrimination on our own campus which will be acknowledged, and finally a letter from the National Student Association which will be acknowledged.

The new business brought forth a report of suggested improvements and actions. These improvements had been discussed in various speeches given this past semester in English 21, 1st semester speech course. Matters discussed in Speech Class pertinent to the Student Faculty Council were: 1—publishing the minutes of the meetings of the Council, 2—problems of school spirit, 3—students attending Council meetings are just anxious to get out of the meetings rather than discuss any vital issues thoughtfully, 4—the place of sororities and fraternities on campus, 5—freshmen should not be allowed to go home until Thanksgiving vacation thus enabling them to become more thoroughly oriented into college life and spirit, 6—the scheduling of activities on the social calendar should be done more effectively and accurately, and it should be published and distributed on time, 7—the members of the Council should not only effectively represent their respective organizations but they should also effecively represent their student body and discuss and take action on the gripes of their student body, and 8—all suggestions for improvement of student activities and social life should be brought before the Council.

As a result of the discussion on these suggestions the following actions were suggested and approved by vote:

1—A formal letter to each of the four governing bodies recommended that they consider the merits of keeping all Frosh on campus until the Thanksgiving vacation. Naturally, these closed weekends would be filled with various activities.

2—The suggestion was made that Washington Hall should be open to the students after 10 o'clock in the evening. Dean Dent, an adviser to the Council, reported that there was action being taken to establish a student recreation center.

3—Ted Stagg voiced an objection to the ruling by the treasurer's office which states the treasury balance of each club at the end of the school year should go into a general school fund. This ruling is now a main topic of discussion at the Student Finance Committee meetings and favorable action is assured.

4—It was moved and seconded that when there is a definite program planned the four governing bodies be notified of the Council's discussion and action. Futhermore, a report of the decision of the four governing bodies should be made at the next meeting of the Council.

5—It was moved by Ted Stagg and seconded that the minutes of each meeting of the Council be published in *La Vie Collegienne.*

6—It was moved and second that the social calendar be brought to the next meeting of the Council and examined at that time for accuracy of dates and effectiveness of social program.

7—Ted Stagg moved and Charlie Blaich seconded that a recommendation be made to the Administration that the Council be responsible for the scheduling of activity dates on the official social calendar. The motion was amended and approved that a committee be appointed to study Franklin and Marshall's procedures in the student handling of their social calendar. The appointed committee consists of; Charlie Blaich, chairman, Ted Stagg, Gail Edgar, Ross Fasick, and Howard Pachasa.

8—A committee was appointed to examine bookstore profits and their distribution and use. The committee to see Mr. Moyer consists of: Don Hedgecock, chairman; Ted Stagg and Betty Jane Swisher.

The meeting was then adjourned. The motion for adjournment was made by Don Hedgecock and seconded by Charlie Blaich.

Respectfully Submitted,
GAIL EDGAR, Secretary

I have written the above from notes taken by Secretary of the Council Gail Edgar. I sincerely hope that this new and permanent column "Your Student Council" will not only keep us more informed with accurate knowledge of the doings of our Student Council but will also stimulate our interest in our own Governing body and all the other phases of curricular and extracurricular activity inherent in Lebanon Valley College. Associate Editor Stagg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following note was received by the editor of LA VIE on January 6 from Dr. Charles Sloca:

I would be grateful if you would allow me, through your columns, to thank the students of our college for the sympathy so many extended to me and to my family. I deeply appreciate the sincerity of their thoughts and feelings.

*****

The following letter has been received by the LA VIE staff, obviously as the expression of sincerely felt convictions on the part of a sizeable group of our students. Following its past policy, LA VIE presents the letter, though its statements are not necesarily the convictions of the paper's staff members.

February 9, 1953
Annville, Pa.

Open letter to the Administration

Dear Sirs:

Let us call to your attention the sad state of sports publicity on campus. Our basketball team, one of the top small college teams in the country, gets less national publicity than most other schools of our size. In only two papers does our team get any mention at all; these are two local papers, the *Lebanon Daily News* and the *Harrisburg Patriot.* No one, it seems, takes the trouble to inform either the *New York Times* or the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of the results of our games. This is evidenced by the fact that the *Inquirer* erroneously published word of our "defeat" by Gettysburg last week. If the publicity department had been on the "ball" this wouldn't have happened.

A shocking example of this was evidenced by an attempt of one of our students to get the team picture of the Albright game published by the *New York Times.* He was informed this was impossible due to the fact that the *Lebanon Daily News* had priority over it. It seems to us that the publicity department ko-tows to the local papers and ignores the national ones. Subsequently we are unknown outside of our own little sphere even though we are the only undefeated team in Pennsylvania at this writing. Teams like Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Albright get ten times the publicity that we do, yet we are on a par with them. One wonders what is behind this terrible lack of publicity. Maybe its just plain laziness. Certainly we are cutting our own throats, for if a top high school athlete has his choice between Lebanon Valley and other small colleges in this state he will invariably choose the one which he knows the most about. Since Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall can get their girls marble teams in the *Times* along with all other sports information, the least we can do is inform the newspapers about the doings of our basketball team.

Its high time something was done. In a gripe session in the Men's Dorm last year the poor publicity of our sports was brought up. Dr. Miller promised to do something about it. Apparently nothing has been done, since the publicity is just as bad this year as it has been in years past. If we do not receive any publicity, what is the publicity department's job?

Signed:
A GROUP OF STUDENTS

Rules For Submitting Mascot Ideas

Auy suggestion for a mascot may be presented to any member of Green Blotter. You may either write about your proposed mascot or sketch a picture of it. Please have your name on the paper. The contest closes in approximately two weeks.

Lebanonium Balonium

By HOWARD ANCELL

Clutching my copy of the *New York Times* I made my way to a small booth recently vacated by twelve high school students, who were now crowding around the juke box, singing along to the blare of "Blackberry Boogie." After shoving aside cigar-filled ashtrays, obsolete crib notes, three chewed pencils (one of which I kept as it still had two good sharpenings left) and avoiding assorted remains of hamburgers, french fries and soggy straws I opened the morning paper to continue reading an article which had caught my attention during Chapel. It was only a small item tucked beneath the front page headline.

The dateline of the article was Hershey, Pennsylvania, and it began in an ordinary manner—"Hershey Zoo Official is Expecting" followed by—"Long Awaited Addition to Arrive This Month." The *Times* went on to elaborate these profound phrases, mentioning that the very rare Hermalayan Alphine elbadritch was being sent to the United States, via business return envelope, from a National Geographic expedition in Poali-Lampoor, a small autonomous state in that region. To celebrate this outstanding accomplishment of distinguished archaeologists and Albright College fraternity pledges, the Zoo is planning a dinner which will be addressed by Dr. Daw Lee Madison, world reknown authority on the elbadritch. Dr. Madison is also author of the recent best sellers, "The Growing Problem of the Elbadritch," "A Birds' Eye View of the Elbadritch."

As I turned the page, Boris (class of '46 but still an LVC student because of his repeated failure to pass Orientation), mascot of the Men's Dorm, plodded towards me, lowered himself beside me and commenced to nibble on a chocolate almond bar, his dietary mainstay.

"Please be careful," I pleaded, trying to pull the open paper out from under his elbows and the attached 265 pound hulk. His eyes spotted the caption "All the News That's Fit to Print" and immediately we both observed the required two minutes of silence, a practice customary after any discourtesy is shown to this great American publication. (Up till this moment I was never sure that Boris had ever been in Room 18).

The *Times* was none the worse for wear and I resumed reading. The reverent aspect of the preceding two-minute ritual finally wore off and Boris, after wiping his chocolate smeared face with a chocolate smeared kleenex, blurted out, "Dig me hey kid, whotcha reeding, huh?"

"Boris, old pal," I answered, "this isn't the *Daily News.*" (I could see his eyes sparkle as he anticipated the next words). "This," I continued, "is the *New York Times* and one must read more than just the first paragraph to know what one is reading. This is about an elbadritch (the blank expression returned) that is going to be at the Hershey Zoo." The word Hershey aroused a response. Boris lives entirely on chocolate almond bars.

Our intellectual interlude was interrupted by a reverberating rebel yell emanating from the juke box. Up jumped Boris, his eyes fixed on the rotating black disc. His nickel, earned by swallowing ground glass on a dare, finally came through and his favorite crooner, the Demented Dixie Schlimiel, was yodeling Boris' favorite ballad, "It Takes Two to TooToo on a TooToo."

I welcomed the opportunity to continue reading. The correspondent explained each of the technical terms of the expedition's report in easy-to-understand language. For instance, the article mentioned that the elbadritch moves by strumentation. This is simply the ingratting of the dermifuge which compensates for the subclension of the posterior deltoid muscle. These parenthetical explanations made the reading so much more enjoyable.

The elbadritch, I discovered, is classified as a bird even though it flies only two inches above the ground. It is bilaterally asymmetrical, resembling an elliptoid rhombus with the body tapering towards the tail end where the head is. The head rotates completely, thereby allowing the elbadritch to see not only where it is going but where it has been. Although the elbadritch is sexless it still has a unique mating call which is described as a staccato series of high pitched bass grunts, followed by a thumping whistle embellished with melodious pauses. Since this frustrated creature is sexless, there is no reply to this call and depending upon the ardor of the bird it may go on calling for days at a time.

The natives of Poali-Lampoor worship this creature and offer up many valuable articles in its homor. GI's stationed there during the last World War brought back to our country an expression, "That's for the birds," from that locale. Benjamin Franklin, an ardent devotee of elbadritch lore, once confessed that his saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" as well as, "The early bird catches the worm," came directly from a native proverb.

The item ended with a small paragraph noting that the American variety (genue lebanonium balonium) is common to the state of Pennsylvania and more specifically to the immediate vicinity of Lebanon County. Many authorities believe that the elbadritch originated here and migrated to other parts of the world.

At this point, the Southern Schlimiel had "too-tooed" eight times and was warming up on, "Walla Walla, the Stool Pigeon Serenade," Boris' hit of 1951. He staggered towards me, glassy-eyed and spellbound by the cacaphony of his vocalist. "I have to move fast," I thought to myself, "before he corners me again." "Well," I said, folding the *Times* in its waterproof wrapper, "I'll be seeing you. Don't forget the homework in Harmonica 38."

His falsetto bass voice boomed across the room, stopping me in my tracks. "Whereyagoinhey!"

"To the library," I yelled back over my shoulder," I have a date with an elbadritch." Ingratting, dermifuge . . . the strange terms fascinated me. "If it originated around here," I repeated to myself, "then Miss Myers should know something about them. Who knows, maybe its a second cousin to a coelacanth (the elbadritch, not Boris).

The library was deserted (obviously final exams were over). As I approached the desk a notice on the bulletin board caught my attention. "Hurry! Hurry! Enter the Elbadritch Contest! See *La Vie* for Rules!" Fortunately there was a copy of *La Vie* on the table and sure enough, there was a notice on page two telling all about the contest. Have you read it?

Eyes Left!!

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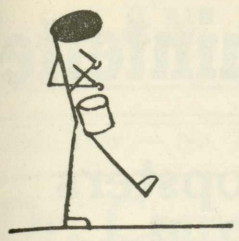


Conserv Notes

Seen and Heard

Those of you who are upperclassmen will probably remember Janet Schaeffer, who was a member of the conserv class of '54. Janet is now a member of the Women's Air Force Band, which will be touring Europe during the coming months. She is playing the bassoon in the concert band and sax in the marching and jazz bands. All of us who knew Janet wish her the best of luck on her new adventure. If any of you would like to send her greetings, her address is as follows:

A/B Janet B. Schaeffer AA8,206,278
543 AF Band (WAF)
Lackland AFB
San Antonio, Texas

Several members of the Conserv are providing entertainment for the Valentine Dance on Friday, February 13, which begins at 9 p.m. The Valentine Queen will be announced at the dance and will be crowned at 10:15 by Miss Constance Dent, Dean of Women. Following this, a floor show will be held. Willie Lutz, the master of ceremonies, will play his ukulele. Jane Smith and Bruce Thompson, "The Old Smoothies," will dance a soft-shoe tap. Ben Lutz and Nancy Wolf, the "Sweethearts of Song," and Doris Cortright will sing several selections. The floor show will also contain a chorus line. This affair is sponsored by the Day Students but everyone is invited to attend. As a reminder to you fellows, this is a flowerless dance.

Miss Shirley Stagg and Mrs. Suzanne LeCarpentier, professors of piano and cello, respectively, in the Conservatory Music, are conducting their own musical radio program every Saturday night from 9:30 until 10 p.m. over WLBR. Guest on their program this week is Professor Reynaldo Rovers, who will sing several selections. Mr. Rovers, a tenor, is on the faculty of the Conservatory.

Of Coming Interest

All those who are interested in listening to a program of orchestra and choral music should be certain to keep the evening of Friday, February 27, in mind. On this evening the Lebanon Valley College Orchestra and Glee Club will present a joint concert under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge. The actual selections to be performed will be announced at a later date.

Stories In Music

The same year that wild hurricanes struck New England, Hitler took over Austria, and women adopted upswept hairdoes, Roy Harris wrote his Symphony No. 3. This has been called the first truly great work produced in America because of its epic folk quality. In it are pulses the spirit of the West, the territory in which Harris was born, and the country through which the covered wagons pulled its load of hopeful pioneers.

Roy Harris himself has experienced these improvements since he and his Scotch-Irish parents crossed broad plains in an oxcart, earned their living by farming and truck driving, and thus he learned the tool of music in this environment.

CAMPUS MAILBOX

Fellows, with Valentine's Day just around the corner, we thought you'd like some current definitions on an ever-popular subject, girls!

For you Chem majors—here's a little something from the **Drexel Triangle** about your ideal woman.

THIS IS "WHAT LITTLE GIRLS ARE MADE OF"

Long, long ago we learned from Mother Goose what little girls are made of: "Sugar and spice and all that's nice; that's what little girls are made of." As we and they grew older we had reason many times to suspect that in the progress of becoming young women, their original chemical composition changed—and not always for the better. More light has been thrown on that ever-interesting subject by modern chemical research. Science has come forward with a list of the principal ingredients Nature uses in constructing a young woman. Here they are, boys: Thirty to forty teaspoons of salt, eight to ten gallons of water, enough lime to whitewash a small garage, glycerine enough to form a compound capable of bursting a bomb, enough gluten to make five pounds of glue, phosphorus enough to make 2,200 match heads, sufficient fat to make several pounds of soap, enough iron to make a six penny nail, sulphur enough to rid a dog or cat of fleas, and, finally, a measly quarter pound of sugar, which is utterly insufficient to sweeten and render palatable such a gosh awful mixture of water, salt, lime, glycerine, glue, phosphorus, grease, iron and sulphur.

Here's how a chemist looks at a woman—from **The Michigan State Daily.**

The following is an analysis of the creature known as woman as seen thru the eyes of a chemist:

Symbol—Wo.
Accepted Atomic Weight—120.

Physical Properties—Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence—Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties—Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a more attractive better developed specimen.

Uses—Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of cure for low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably most effective income reducing agent known.

Caution—Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Also, from the **Idaho Argonaut** are some new ideas on the same subject.

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl who won't forever wear
A bunch of junk to match her hair,
A girl that looks at boys all day
And figures ways to make them pay,
Girls are loved by jerks like me,
'Cause who would want to kiss a tree?

Some girls may be good for nothing, but they are seldom naughty for nothing.

The man who claims he never made a mistake in his life generally has a wife who did.

Here's something also on women from the Universily of Virginia's **Cavalier Daily.**

MODERN TERMINOLOGY

We have wondered for a long time what a guided missile was. We've read something about them almost every day in the newspapers and so we asked an engineering friend of ours, and this was his definition: An automobile with a woman driver.

Dr. Sparks Appointed College Chaplain

The establishment of the office of College Chaplain at Lebanon Valley College and the appointment of Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, assistant professor of religion, to the new post has been announced by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, college president.

Approval for the creation of the new office and the appointment of Dr. Sparks, was given by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the college in a meeting held in Harrisburg on Friday, January 16.

In his new position as College Chaplain, Dr. Sparks will direct a program of religious counselling, both on and off the campus, in cooperation with the general college program.

He will also co-ordinate the programs and activities of student campus religious organizations and will serve as chairman of the Faculty Committee on Religious Activities. He will represent the college at the various religious conferences and assemblies and will aid in strengthening the spirit of cooperation between the college and the supporting annual conferences of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

In addition to his duties as Chaplain, Dr. Sparks will continue to teach several courses in the Department of Religion.

Scholarship Week-End Scheduled For Feb. 28

More than sixteen thousand dollars in scholarships will be offered by Lebanon Valley College for the 1953-54 term, according to an announcement made by D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions at the Annville institution.

Competitive examinations for the scholarship offerings will be held at the College, Saturday, Februray 28th. Last year 156 students from eight states participated in the examinations.

A co-educational, liberal arts college, Lebanon Valley is offering four full tuition scholarships at $1940 each, four half tuition scholarships at $970 each, and ten scholarships at $485 each.

All high school seniors who are in the upper third of their respective classes are eligible to take the scholarship examinations. Each contestant will be given a standardized college aptitude test and a test in a subject of his own choosing. Music contestants will take an audition in lieu of the elective test.

Students can secure applications for the competitive examinations by writing the Director of Admissions, Lebanon Valley College, or by contacting their high school principals or guidance counselors.

English Departmnet Offers New Course

A new course in vocabulary building will be offered by the Department of English at Lebanon Valley College beginning September, 1953.

Announcement of the new course was made today by Dr. George G. Struble, head of the English Department.

Entitled "Word Study," the course will be given one hour a week throughout the school year and will be open to freshmen and sophomores. It will deal with methods of increasing the vocabulary, a survey of the origins of English words, semantics, special problems of pronunciation and spelling, and special linguistic processes.

The introduction of the new course will fill several needs, acording to Dr. Struble. "First," Dr. Struble declared, "the course is aimed at helping incoming freshmen, many of whom are woefully inadequate in vocabulary."

"Also," Dr. Struble asserted, "the course will meet at a long-standing demand for a one-hour course in the English Department. Students have frequently expressed a desire for a one-hour course which would aid them in completing their seventeen hours."

Pol. Sci. Club Prepares For I.C.G. Convention

The regular meeting of the Political Science Club was held in Washington Hall, February 4, at 4 p. m. Charles Reed, the Student Chairman for ICG (Intercollegiate Conference on Government), presided over the main portion of the business meeting. He announced that William Walborn will be his assistant and appointed all of the club members to various committees which will draw up bills to be presented at the Regional ICG convention at Dickinson College on March 14.

The club voted to support Herbert Heffley, the club's president, as a candidate for the Speakership at the Model State Convention which the ICG group will hold in Harrisburg the last week end in April. If elected as speaker, Heffley would preside over the entire ICG delegation. This would be quite an honor, as well as a very responsible job for him.

K-D, from page 1

A reception for the new members immediately followed the investiture at which Mrs. Magaret Millard and Miss Isabelle Smith served as hostesses. They were assisted by Mr. Richard Williams and Mr. Edward Balsbaugh. During the reception Mr. Paul Alepa, president of KLS, assisted by Miss Jane McMurtrie, president of Delphian, cut an anniversary cake which was symbolic of Kalo's seventy-five years of activity on campus.

Dancing commenced at nine o'clock, during which punch and cake were served in a candle-lit alcove which had been decorated by Miss Ann Rydberg and her several assistants.

The entire program took place in the Lynch Memorial Building. Mr. Paul Holligan was in charge of arrangements and also acted as master of ceremonies. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kreitzer, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Fields, and Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Light.

Delphian initiated the following new members: Elaine Buck, Carol Bradley, Rita Castiglia, Louise Cody, Dorothy Crist, Joan Eckenroad, Dorothy Grabau, Shirley Heizmann, Joyce Hill, Jocelyn Jones, Ruthann Kelchner, Mary Jane Kern, Louise Loeper, Peggy Martin, Joan Napoliello, Barbara Neatock, Mary Ann Over, Cynthia Patton, Lois Reedy, Rebecca Reitz, Gloria Ritter, Jane Shuler, Naomi Sprenkle, Elma Jean Swope, Frances Thomas, Priscilla Thomas, and Shirley Walker.

Kalo initiated James Balsbaugh, Norman Blantz, John Brazukas, Ted Dain, Jay Felty, Larry Fisher, Sidney Hofing, Jim Keenan, Clair Kelly, Bob Mac-Farland, Dushan Mudrinck, Tom Price, Bernie Rightmyer, George Shaak, Bob Snyder, Will Spangler, Calvin Walters, Joel Weist, Dave Willoughby, Harold White, and Charles Zettlemoyer.

Glee Club, Band Play In Harrisburg Forum

A concert by the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club and Concert Band will be presented in the Harrisburg Forum on Sunday, April 26, at 3:00 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Ministerial Association of Harrisburg and Vicinity. The committee in charge of arrangements, which includes several alumni of the college, is as follows: Dr. H. E. Schaeffer, chairman; Rev. Bruce C. Souders, Rev. William Sheriff, Dr. C. H. Stine, Rev. Lester M. Kauffman, and Rev. F. J. Rehrig.

The concert will be supported by free will contributions and by a list of patrons whose names will appear on the program.

Evelyn Eby Attends Conference of United Student Christian Council

Evelyn Eby, a junior at Lebanon Valley College, attended the Quadrennial Study Conuference of the United Student Christian Council, held at Morgan State College, Baltimore, December 27 thru January 3. Two hundred eighty-two delegates attended the Conference, one of three held during the Christmas vacation. Others were at Karkville, Missouri, and Palo Alto, California.

Unique in this country, the Conference had significance for the Student Christian movement in the United States. Exploring issues of the times, students wrestled with three areas of concern—the Church, the University. and the World Struggle.

J. Robert Nelson, USCC Study Secretary, declared at the end of the week: "Students today know that they lack deep understanding of the meanings of life crises. The Conference has driven them to study and to work in social, economic, and political fields, with a uniquely Christian imperative."

Worship services and Bible study were fundamental features of the meeting. In these traditional Christian activities the students refreshed their minds and deepened their understanding of the word, of God and His message for our times.

University Study Dean William H. Poteat set the theme of the Conference. "Man has lost his way," he said, "because he has torn himself free of the relationships with which he used to be identified." Students sought to apply the word of God found in the Scriptures to the situation which confronts them. They also used textbooks and novels to illustrate their situation. They discussed political and economic problems which were illuminated by their Christian incites.

Experiences of the Conference will be carried over into the life of campus Christian groups to which the delegates return. "These conferences are an important first step in helping all student Christian movements to enlarge their programs of study on the campus," said Harold H. Viehman, Associate Director of Student Work, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. "We have learned much that will help us to speak with conviction and basic understanding...."

Dean George C. Grant, of Morgan State College, declared that this was one of the most significant conferences ever held on the campus of Morgan State College. The participants in the Conference actually put into practice theories of interracial cooperation. It was stimulating to observe the study groups in operation where earnest students of different races and different religious faiths were struggling with some of the basic issues which confront humanity today. The feeling prevails that we need not be too concerned about the future of our country or of the world when the youth of our land can come together and with the motivation of Christian dynamics, meet the issues of our societly squarely and without fear. Our only regret is that the student body at Morgan State College cannot be here to observe Christianity and democracy at work.

Conference leaders included: William H. Poteat, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University of North Carolina; George W. Forrell, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota; J. Robert Nelson, Study Secretary of the United Student Christian Council, New York City; Bernhard W. Anderson, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York.

—See You At—
HOT DOG FRANK'S
The Place Where Students Congregate For a Bite to Eat In a Cheerful Atmosphere

LV's Courtmen With 13 Wins State's Only Undefeated Quintette

Marquette's Mighty Marauders Tame Muhlenberg Mules

Lebanon Valley's basketball team took a big step toward an undefeated season when it conquered highly touted Muhlenberg last Monday night by a score of 86-77. The game, which was held in the Dutchmen's gym, was a tremendous victory for the Valley since Muhlenberg plays a big time schedule and subsequently has a team to match. Muhlenberg started out as if they were going to take charge from the opening whistle. Paced by Bob Maxwell and Dick Eckert, who dumped in three buckets apiece, the Mules took a 21-18 lead at the end of the first quarter, and they held a five point lead throughout most of the half. With Frank Cutko and Dick Rudolph contributing, the Mules moved out to a 6 point lead midway through the second quarter: 34-28. Then the Dutchmen started to open up. Bill Vought and Lou Sorrentino cashed in with a pair of buckets, and Howie Landa tied up the score. Sorrentino's basket then put the Dutchmen out in front for the first time as the half ended with a score of 42-40.

At the start of the second half the Dutchmen, sparked by the accurate shooting of Bill Vought, shot out to a 46-41 lead. They looked as if they would take a commanding lead right then. However, the Mules fought back and prevented Lebanon Valley from increasing their lead by more than six points. The third quarter ended with the Dutchmen ahead 62-58. Early in the last quarter the Mules staged a desperate rally to even things up. Osodachy put in two quick baskets for Muhlenberg and Eckert contributed with several more to put his team back in the ball game. However, the Dutchmen were not to be denied. Leon Miller and Howie Landa led the Valley's scoring as they pulled ahead of the Mules in the final minutes to win going away, 86-77. Thus Lebanon Valley cleared its biggest obstacle in their fight for a perfect season. Some tough games still remain, however. Next Saturday the Dutchmen travel to Reading to meet Albright. Also in weeks to come the Dutchmen must meet F. & M. and Elizabethtown Colleges, both on the opposition's courts.

In the first game Muhlenberg J. V. defeated a game L. V. squad 69-62. Jerry Stegler, a newcomer to Lebanon Valley, was high scorer with 24 points.

Lebanon Valley	FG	F	TP
Finkelstein, f	4	2	10
Vought, f	10	4	24
Miller, c	3	7	13
Furda, g	0	1	1
Landa, g	7	9	23
Sorrentino, g	5	5	15
Totals	29	28	86

Muhlenberg	FG	F	TP
Maxwell, f	7	4	18
Rudolph, f	5	2	12
Eckert, c	6	0	12
Osodachy, g	2	1	5
Friedman, g	4	4	12
Cutco, g	4	0	8
Handwerk	3	4	10
Kutz	0	0	0
Neville	0	0	0
Totals	31	15	77

Lebanon Valley	18	24	20	24—86
Muhlenberg	21	19	18	19—77

Lebanon Valley College 1952-53 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 27—Mount St. Mary's	A
Dec. 6—Dickinson	H
Dec. 10—Upsala	A
Dec. 13—Juniata	H
Dec. 15—West Chester	H
Jan. 7—P. M. C.	A
Jan. 10—Albright	H
Jan. 14—Scranton	A
Jan. 17—Elizabethtown	H
Jan. 31—Scranton	H
Feb. 4—Gettysburg	A
Feb. 7—Moravian	A
Feb. 9—Muhlenberg	H
Feb. 14—Albright	A
Feb. 17—Elizabethtown	A
Feb. 21—Moravian	H
Feb. 26—Franklin and Marshall	A
Feb. 28—Lincoln	H
Mar. 4—Juniata	A
Mar. 7—Dickinson	A

Moravian Greyhounds Lose To Varsity Five

Lebanon Valley College lengthened its winning streak to twelve straight games as the team whipped Moravian on the Greyhounds' home court by a score of 78-61. Only in the opening minutes did the Dutchmen falter in their quest for another victory. The Greyhounds, paced by Dave Honer's two baskets, pulled out to a 7-2 lead. However, the Dutchmen, slightly nettled, put the pressure on and with Landa, Furda, and Miller hitting, the Valley tied the game at 10 apiece and then pulled out into the lead, never to be headed. Landa hit for two quick buckets at the end of the first quarter to put Lebanon Valley ahead 18-15. In the second quarter, paced by Finkelstein and Miller, the Dutchmen widened their lead, and at half time the score was 34-29.

When the second half started the Dutchmen really got into high gear. With Miller and Vought leading the attack, the team moved ahead 49-39. With Sotah and Barreino pacing the way, they managed to keep within 10 points of the Valley throughmost of the second half. It wasn't until near the end of the game that the Dutchmen pulled out to their winning margin of 17 points. Leon Miller was high man for Lebanon Valley with twenty-one points, while Jimmy Smith poured in twenty-two for the losers.

In the first game the Lebanon Valley J.V. outfought the Moravian J.V. 47-43. Marty Gluntz was high man with 17 points.

LEBANON VALLEY	FG	F	TP
Finkelstein f	5	2	12
Vought f	3	4	10
Grider f	1	1	3
Blakeney c	0	0	0
Kosier c	0	0	0
Miller c	7	7	21
Handley g	0	0	0
Furda g	2	4	8
Landa g	5	4	14
Sorrentino g	5	0	10
Totals	28	22	78

MORAVIAN	FG	F	TP
Smith f	6	10	22
Barreino f	4	1	9
Lynch f	1	1	3
Schaeffer f	0	2	2
Zahm c	2	1	5
Sotah c	3	0	6
Arner g	3	0	6
Petruny g	2	2	6
Detweiler g	0	0	0
Rayden g	1	0	2
Totals	22	17	61

Lebanon Valley	18	16	21	23—78
Moravian	15	14	19	13—61

E-town, Scranton, Albright Fall Victim To Dribbling Dutchmen

With a last quarter full court press Lebanon Valley broke open a tight game against a surprisingly strong Elizabethtown five to win its ninth straight game 70-58.

Howie Landa, sophomore Philadelphia ace, was high for the night with 21 points; however, the Dutchmen had to play their best to beat the Blue Jays.

Possessing a zone defense, Elizabethtown was able to keep the Valley scoring down and as the third quarter was leading 36-33. The Valley rebounded to take a 41-40 lead at the end of the third session. Then, sparked by Landa's fine play, the Dutchmen took a commanding lead, 68-53.

The two teams face each other again on the Elizabethtown court on February 17.

In the preliminary game the Valley Junior Varsity lost out to the Blue Jays by a 49-38 count. Chet Stroh was high with 13.

SCRANTON

Lebanon Valley College's Flying Dutchmen extended their winning streak to 10 straight when they conquered their upstate rivals, Scranton for the second time 91-76, on the Dutchmen's home court. Previously they had journeyed to Scranton to administer a 80-65 whipping to the Royals. Leon Miller was the leading scorer for the Dutchmen with 25 points as they broke away to an early lead. With Miller leading the way the Dutchmen piled up a 21-11 lead at the end of the first quarter, staged a 12 point splurge while holding the Royals scoreless and won going away. Bill Vought, Howie Landa and Lou Sorrentino shared second honors in the scoring with 14 points apiece while Bob Bessier was high for Scranton with 25. In the first game the Lebanon Valley JV beat Scranton JV 50-47. Stroh and Zimmerman shared high point honors with 16.

ALBRIGHT

One of the most amazing games of the season was played on the Lebanon Valley court as the Flying Dutchmen humiliated their arch-rival, Albright 74-49. At the start of the fourth quarter with the Dutchmen leading Albright 71-40, the Pussy Cats gave up and began to freeze the ball so they wouldn't be shown up too badly. They refused to drive in and shoot the ball even when the Dutchmen offered them no opposition. The high point of these shennanigans was reached when an enterprising photographer snapped a picture of the squad, arms entwined while "play" was still progressing. Finally with 3 minutes and 33 seconds to play Howie Landa committed a foul and the ice was broken. After the foul was made, Coach Marquette took out his first five to give the boys from Reading a chance to shorten the lead and save face. The final score ended up 74-49.

Prior to the last quarter it had been a rout for Lebanon Valley. Holding their big 6' 5" center Connie Dettling to one field goal, the Dutchmen, paced by Leon Miller, broke into the lead at the very first and were never headed. Miller, who scored 24 points, spearheaded the attack. Don Grider and Howie Landa were the only other Dutchmen in double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Mike DePaul paced the Lions with 14 points.

Champion College Hoopsters Outshoot Gettysburg Bullets

A set shooting, double pivot Gettysburg five tried unsuccessfully to put a kink in the Valley's bid for an undefeated season. The game, hampered by arbitrary foul calling, proved the hardest court contest of the year for LVC. And only in the last two minutes of play were the Dutchmen assured of victory.

Presently the Valley remains one of six unbeaten teams in the country and has the distinction of being the only five with a clean slate in Pennsylvania.

Utilizing a fast break, set shot offense combined with a sliding zone defense, Gettysburg in the first half of the initial quarter out shot the Valley and took a 16-12 lead. Only brilliant backboard work by Finkelstein prevented the Bullets from doing any further damage in that frame. Even Landa's fast drive and Vought's six points could not hamper Gettysburg's style as the G-men led by Pizolota and Eckman sunk set after set.

Playmaker Richie Furda kept Valley hopes alive by setting up offensive tactics for Vought and Landa. In the last four minutes of the quarter Herb Finkelstein broke a 21-21 tie with a foul shot, but the lead proved temporary as the Dutchmen could not maintain control of the ball and the first session ended with the Bullets leading 25-24.

Fouls Help G-burg

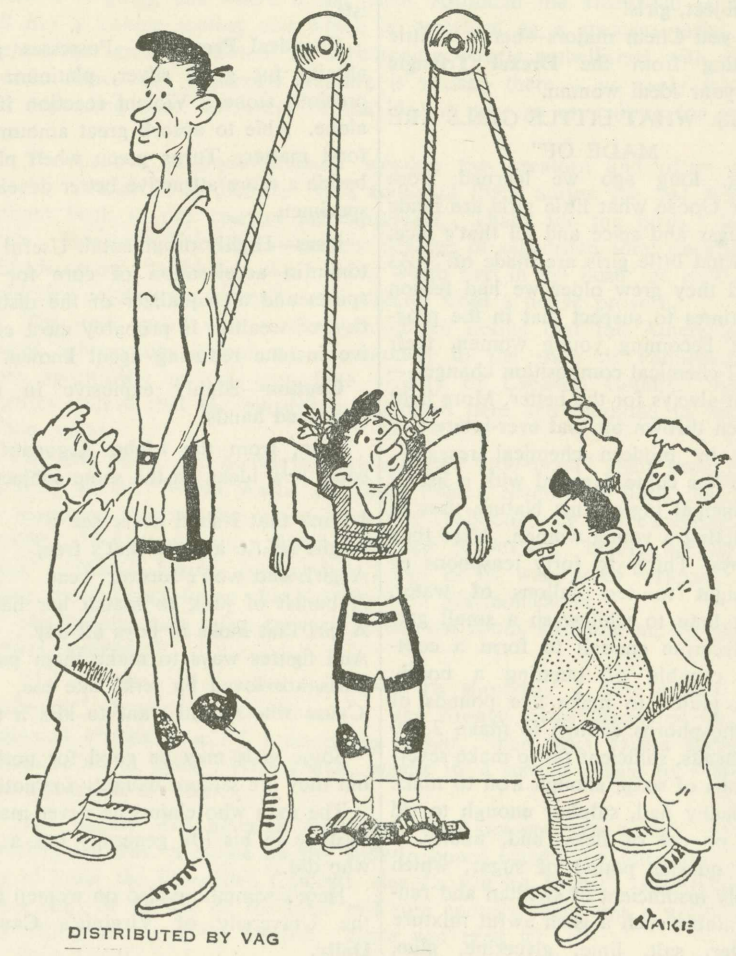
Gettysburg came out strong in the second quarter with Pizolato, Lang and Habeeb shooting consistent sets. The height proved a difference in this quarter as the Bullets kept control of the backboards. Lou Sorrentino, replacement for Richie Furda started the Valley fast breaking, but the team was slowed down by fouls. The Valley fans thinking the foul calling foul booed loudly. With the two Philadelphia aces, Landa and Finkelstein, each having four fouls, "Rinso" Marquette decided to rest his big men until the second half. Miller, Vought and Sorrentino combined their talents to keep Gettysburg scoring to a minimum. However, the Bullets set artists, particularly John Habeeb, could not be stopped and following Miller's after the whistle foul shot, the Dutchmen found themselves on the short end of a halftime 41-38 lead.

Valley Takes Over

With renewed spirit the Valley with a lay up by Furda temporarily led 43-42. The Bullets aided by the bucket shots of Snyder bounced back to take a precious four point lead. With Miller and Vought under the basket for LV the lead changed hands several times. At the close of the third period Gettysburg had a 64-61 margin.

The beginning of the final period found the Valley taking the lead 66-64. With the combination of Finkelstein of the backboards and Sorrentino of football fame driving, the Valley gradually took command. Landa just entering the game with only six minutes left stole the ball, drove in for LV's 79th point to G-burg's 78. Then after Snyder made his last shot of the evening the Flying Dutchmen climaxed a furious battle with razzle dazzle basketball. In the very last minute and a half Sorrentino stole the ball twice and Landa picked it up once as the Valley scored 10 points. Bill Vought scored his 23rd point, high for the night, and LVC went on to win 94-84.

Freshman Lebanon Valley coach "Rinso" Marquette handled his team like an able veteran calling time outs at opportune moments and making replacements that paid off. Although Gettysburg deserves credit for playing its finest game of the season, "Rinso" was able to get the best out of his men which sufficed for the Valley's 12th straight win.



"One thing about ole Williams—he sure knows how to build basketball players."

HENRY DIJOHNSON'S
Sporting Goods Store
Cumberland Street
LEBANON, PENNA.

Beat F. & M.

La Vie Collegienne

Welcome, Contestants

29th Year — No. 7 | Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania | Thursday, February 26, 1953

Dr. Campbell, Rev. Wilmore Guest Speakers For Religious Emphasis Week Programs

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on Lebanon Valley's campus March 2-5, marking the eighth consecutive year for this activity. With the accent of specialization in the minds of so many people, this program has been designed to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to set apart one week to concentrate upon the spiritual values of life. The topic for the week will be "Invitation to Live," with sub-topics "In Personal Life," "In Campus Life," and "In Social Life."

Principal speakers for the week will include Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. The duty of this board is to guide the church's relationship to its forty-five schools and colleges; thus Dr. Campbell's activities well fit him to speak to college students. The second main leader for the week will be the Reverend Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr., Presbyterian representative to the integrated staff of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region. Rev. Wilmore has traveled and spoken extensively in this region as an S. C. M. leader, and is well acquainted with young people's work.

Local leaders for the week will include the Reverend W. Miller Price, pastor of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church of Annville; the Reverend C. C. Hollingsworth, pastor of the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church of Lebanon; the Reverend C. A. Chamberlain, pastor of the Palm Lutheran Church of Palmyra; the Reverend Paul E. Adair, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church of Annville; and Rabbi Alvin M. Poplack, rabbi of Beth Israel Synagogue of Lebanon.

Rev. E. Fay Campbell, D.D.

Rev. Gayraud S. Wilmore, Jr.

The program for the week will provide opportunities for everyone. Chapel services are scheduled for 11 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Dr. Campbell will speak twice at these services and Reverend Wilmore once. "Invitation to Live" is the general topic of their addresses. Meditation hours will be held each day in the college church. Dormitory sessions, a question and answer period in an informal dorm get-together, will be held this year as formerly.

Seminars for students of various faiths will highlight the day Wednesday. Rev. Wilmore will conduct the Protestant Seminar, Father Adair will speak to the Catholic group, and Rabbi Poplack will lead the discussion in the Jewish group. Student leaders for each of these programs have made necessary arrangements.

Wednesday evening a faculty banquet will feature Reverend Wilmore as speaker and Professor Carl Y. Ehrhart presiding. Ministers from Pennsylvania and East Pennsylvania branches of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be guests at the ministerial banquet Thursday evening.

"The Lamb in the Window," a one-act play, will be given Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the college church as the closing activity. The play will be presented by members of the Student Christian Association Cabinet and the Future Teachers of America. Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, professor of Education, will direct the production. A worship service will also be held Wednesday evening. At both of these services, devotional programs will be planned and executed by students.

A Day Student's Banquet will be held again this year as part of the Religious Emphasis Week Program. The banquet will take place in the basement of the college church on Tuesday, March 3, at 12 noon. Rev. Wilmore will address the group.

A book exhibit will be found in the lobby of the library during the week. Orders for books will be taken at this time by members of the Book Committee.

The entire week's program has been planned by a committee composed of Dr. G. A. Richie, Dr. Maynard Sparks, Professor Carl Ehrhart, student chairmen William Atkins, Glenn Deitrich, Henry Hollinger, Barbara Ranck, Melvin Sponsler, and Calvin Haverstock.

Bill Shoppell Speaks At Chicago Convention

National head of FTA Bill Shoppell participated in the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago recently. "Accentuate the Positive" was the topic of his 25-minute speech at the business meeting on Friday afternoon, February 13. Bill was introduced by Mrs. Wilda Freeborn Faust, national secretary of Future Teachers of America. In his address Bill accentuated the positive hopes of future teachers on the college, state, and national levels.

The convention, which was held at the Congress Hotel, was attended by presidents of state teachers' colleges and the deans of education from all over the nation as well as others interested in the same field. Bill was the only student at the convention and one of the few Pennsylvanians there.

SINGS AT BANQUET

At an executive banquet of the Pittsburgh branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association on January 31, Bill Shoppell sang four numbers. The work of the teachers in the state was introduced to the businessmen, state congressmen and senators, and the governor who attended the banquet.

Delphian Features Open House Party

Open house was held at Delphian Hall last Friday evening, February 20, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The evening featured card playing of all varieties, record dancing, gab sessions, and refreshments of doughnuts and punch. Because of the project's success, the society hopes to hold similar parties in the future.

A book sale will be held at Delphian Hall next Wednesday, March 4, from 1 to 6 p.m. Pocket books of all types, comedy, drama, and romance, will be sold. A number of books by outstanding authors are in the group, which will be sold for a small price. Any interested persons should stop in at Delphian Hall to look over the selection.

Voting for the Kalo-Delphian Anniversary Queen will take place this week. The girl chosen will reign supreme at the K-D dance on March 7, at Berkshire Hotel in Reading, Pa.

Orchestra, Glee Club To Present Concert Scholarship Weekend

Professor Edward P. Rutledge will conduct the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club and College Orchestra in a combined concert tomorrow evening, February 27, at 8:30 p.m., in Engle Hall. The concert will be a part of the Scholarship Weekend program. No admission will be charged.

The glee club will present several numbers which were a part of their recent tour program. They are:

I

Carmen ..... **Bizet**
Rock-a My Soul ..... **Spiritual**
Set Down, Servant ..... **Spiritual**
Preludes to Eternity ..... **Liszt-Dykema**

II

Walking At Night
Czechoslovakian Folk Song
Rockin' Chair ..... **Hoagy Carmichael**
God of Our Fathers .. **Warren-Gearhart**

The college orchestra will render the following selections:

Ballet Music from Gounod's Faust
arranged by Gustav Hinrichs
Four Pieces from the Suite, The Christmas Tree ..... **Vladimir Rebikov**
1. **March of the Gnomes**
2. **Silent Night**
3. **Dance of the Chinese Dolls**
4. **Dance of the Clowns**

Slavonic Dance, Opus 46, No. 3
Antonin Dvorak

Audrey DaCosta Elected To R.W.S.G.A.

Audrey DaCosta was elected last week as the new representative to Jiggerboard (The Resident Women's Student Government Association). Miss DaCosta will represent the freshman class.

This honor was bestowed upon Miss DaCosta as a result of a series of nominations and approvals. Miss DaCosta was one of the nominees elected at a meeting of the resident freshmen girls. Her name, as one of the nominees, was presented to the Faculty Committee for approval. Faculty approval having been attained, a final election was held by the resident freshman girls, and Miss DaCosta won the election by a majority vote.

High School Seniors Compete For Eighteen Scholarships This Weekend, February 27, 28

One hundred eighty-six high school seniors will be guests of Lebanon Valley College this weekend, February 27-28, as they compete for scholarships in the annual Scholarship Weekend Program. The students represent six states and will take examinations in ten fields of interest.

Music students in the group number seventy, and other subjects represented are as follows: Biology—12, Chemistry—16, English—29, French-Spanish—3, History—16, Latin—1, Mathematics—25, Physics—3, and Political Science—11. Eighteen scholarships are being offered, four full tuition, four half tuition, and ten one-fourth tuition scholarships.

Registration for conservatory students will take place Friday morning, and auditions wil be held throughout the day. Prospective college students will register Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, and they will take examinations according to subject on Saturday afternoon. Following the tests, they will have interviews with the heads of their respective departments. In addition, both music and college students will take a psychological examination Saturday morning.

Many items of recreation have been planned for the contestants. Following dinner Friday evening, they will see movies in the administration building. At 7:30 p.m. an informal social hour will be featured with staff members of the various departments. The business administration majors will meet in Washington Hall, the Humanities group in the Faculty House, and science students in the administration building.

A concert by the college orchestra and glee club will take place at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Following the concert, the guests may choose either to attend an entertainment program and dance in Lynch Memorial Auxiliary Gymnasium, or to sit in on a rehearsal of the Kalo-Delphian production, **Goodbye, My Fancy,** in Engle Hall.

Students who remain overnight will be lodged in the various dormitories. Saturday morning these dormitories will observe open house. Following the tests and interviews Saturday afternoon, the students will be free to return to their respective homes or to remain for the Saturday evening home basketball game.

Native Frenchman Entertained By Club

A native Frenchnman was the guest of the French Club at its January meeting at the home of Dr. Struble. The visitor led the group in an informal discussion on the subject of life in France. The gentleman, who was accompanied by Mr. Robert Davis, of Annville, at whose home he is temporarily residing, is a native Frenchman who will return to France upon the completion of his study of the American language and way of life.

For the February program, the French Club played host to a group of interested professors and students at the showing of the film, **Holiday in Paris,** a short technicolor travelogue. Prior to the movie, a collection of travel folders and pamphlets was displayed.

Students Urged to Donate Blood

The giving of a pint of blood takes approximately one hour, which allows for the physical examination, the actual donation, and the rest and refreshment period afterwards.

President Miller has stated that students participating in the program will be excused from classes if necessary. Two groups will go to Lebanon Tuesday afetrnoon, March 17, one at 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and another from 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those in the first group will be excused from the one and two o'clock classes; the second group, from the three and four o'clock classes. The Red Cross will furnish transportation for those who wish it.

The requirements are that you are between 18 and 60 (those under 21 must have their parents' consent) weigh at least 110 pounds, and have no communicable diseases such as tuberculosis or jaundice, or anemia. You are, however, given an examination before being allowed to give. Medical authorities agree that there are no serious after effects and sanction up to five donations per year for those meeting requirements.

In the four hour period before donating, they advise that you take light refreshment, such as fruit, fruit juices, bread, raw or boiled vegetables, skimmed milk, black coffee or tea, and jam, jelly, or honey, and that you avoid fats, meats, fried foods and eggs. Afterward they recmend the drinking of water and fruit juices and avoidance of strenuous activity, such as swimming, basketball, or hours of dancing.

Selective Service Exam To Be Held

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Goodbye, My Fancy
FAY KANIN'S Comedy Hit

KALO-DELPHIAN PLAY
To Be Presented
Friday, March 6, 1953
ENGLE HALL — 8:15

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

29th Year — No. 7 Thursday, February 26, 1953

Editor-in-chief ..... Barbara Ranck

Associate Editor ..... Adora J. Rabiger
News Editors ..... Stanley Imboden, Dorothy Roudabush
Sports Editors ..... Donald Van Cook, Herb Ely
Conservatory Editors ..... Jane McMurtrie, Julia Ulrich
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Advisers ..... G. G. Struble, T. D. Keller, E. P. Rutledge

A Hearty Welcome

The *La Vie* staff, speaking for the entire student body, extends a sincere word of welcome to approximately 185 high school students who will come to our campus this weekend to take the annual scholarship examinations. We hope, students, that you will enjoy your stay here and will find evidence of that spirit of friendliness which, we believe, is abundant on Lebanon Valley's campus.

May we urge you to attend not only the tests and interviews, but also the extracurricular activities which have been planned for you. On Friday evening, our college orchestra will present a program in the Engle Hall auditorium. Following this, a period of recreation will take place. If you are staying overnight in one of the dormitories, perhaps you can join in one of the frequent bull sessions which are held there. On Saturday, several tours have been arranged to acquaint you with our campus. Finally, if you are free Saturday evening, perhaps you could arrange to see Lebanon Valley's championship basketball team play Lincoln University in our new physical education building.

If there are any questions or needs which arise during your stay, feel free to ask any member of our student body to help you. They will be only too glad to meet you or give you aid.

As our final word, may we say "Lots of good luck!" in competing for the scholarships. However, whether you are one of the lucky ones or not, we hope that you will like our campus and will decide to make it your college home this fall.

CONGRATULATIONS

May we now say a few words of congratulations to Lebanon Valley's students for the interest displayed in the last meeting of the Student-Faculty Council. A large group of non-members attended the meeting and they, along with voting representatives, joined in a rational discussion. Too often we, as students, are guilty of a lot of griping with no positive action. Here is our chance to discuss our views and air our gripes. The Student-Faculty Council is our organ of representation. Perhaps it has been only a name to us before, but if we continue to display interest it will assume its rightful place, that of a powerful body of coordination between various student groups and also between students and faculty. We will find that the administration is only too willing to hear us if we approach its members through this body or through personal interviews.

Your Student Government

The ninth regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Council was called to order by the president, Sam Yeagley, on Thursday, February 19, at 7:30 p. m., in room 16 of the Ad Building.

The minutes were read and the correction that the Public Speaking course correct number is English 22 was made.

Dean Hays started off the official business by giving his reply to the recommendation sent to him by the Council that the PA system be re-instated in the dining hall. He claimed that the PA system, as it is now, was meant to be an inter-office system and not an amplifier suitable for making audible announcements in two dining rooms. He also stated that the past experience with the system resulted in a "hodge-podge of announcements." Following a debate concerning the re-instating of the system and its pros-and-cons, the motion to re-instate it for a trial period of two weeks was defeated and the discussion ended.

The motion was then made that the Council resolve itself into a committee-of-the-whole to discuss the achievements of the F&M committee. Charlie Blaich gave the report. Discussion concerning the new proposed method of handling the scheduling of social events followed. The following conclusions were made:

(1) That the administration dates, athletic schedule, traditional big weekends (society dances, dramatic productions, and alumni days), and religious dates be submitted by this coming May 1.

(2) That all other possible dates be submitted and placed on the calendar by Friday, May 15. This includes class and society meetings, rushing and pledging weeks, club meetings, Conserv and recital programs, and other miscellaneous events which can possibly be scheduled at this time in order to alleviate confusion, mistakes, and rush for dates—a condition which has resulted this past year.

Other matters concerning the social calendar, including the publishing of the calendar in the *L Book,* the mailing of the calendar to all Alumni, students, and personnel of the College, prompt monthly distribution of the calendar via faculty mailboxes and central points on the campus instead of chapel distribution, and, finally, a permanent committee of Student-Faculty Council members to be responsible for the creation and maintenance of the calendar (thus relieving the Dean of Students of the responsibility) were presented for approval. The motion that the recommendation to adopt the improvement program drawn up by the committee be submitted to Faculty for approval was made and passed.

The Bookstore profits committee gave its report. Mr. Moyer told the committee that a report cannot be given because the store has not been in operation for a full year. However, the charges are 20% over cost to defray the expenses of the store. Dean Hays backed this and other financial questions by a comparative report of the tuition costs at other schools.

The suggestion was made and approved that all meetings of the Council be open to the Faculty and student body and that the notices of the meeting be placed in the chapel programs.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Gail Edgar, Secretary

GOODBYE, MY FANCY
Suits My Fancy

by
C. U. THAR

With only a week of rehearsals remaining, the K-D play, **Goodbye, My Fancy,** is shaping-up well under the imaginative touch of T. D. Keller. Mr. Keller seems to have chosen a cast which threatens to out-shine that of last year's K-D production, **The Silver Whistle** (who will ever forget it!). A good many of the Silver Whistlers have taken roles in G.M.F., and the most amazing translation of all is that of Nancy Daugherty. During last year's performance she hid her talents behind the curtains, serving as a prompter. But this year she will "tread the boards" in the lead-role of Agatha Reed, the vigorous young Congreeswoman who knows what she wants and how to get him as well.

Miss Daugherty is a member of **The Thespians,** a national dramatic honor society, a fact which she has hidden admirably well, quite in keeping with her unprepossessing and demure personality. March 6 brings the first test of her acting ability at L.V.C.

Another newcomer to the K-D plays is Darlene Moyer. No stranger to L.V.C. theatre-goers, Miss Moyer projects her characteristic wistfulness into the figure of Ginny Merrill, confused and unhappy daughter of James Merrill, president of Good Hope College for Women. Paul Holligan portrays Merrill with a restrained but secretly turbulent touch. There is no trace in Merrill of that nasal-toned old dreamer from **The Silver Whistle,** Mr. Cherry.

Nancy Wolf enlivens the play with a pert, laugh-provoking performance as "Woody," Miss Reed's caustic secretary. Woody is the type of woman who has put more than one man in his place.

The role of Matt Cole, **Life** reporter with an easy body and a hard head, is handled by Clair Kelly. Cole, a foil to Merrill, is swollen with his opinion of himself as a lover and man of the world. His pride is jolted when the conservative college president gives him a run for his money in their mutual pursuit of Miss Reed.

A light touch is provided by Joan Napoliello as the scatter-brain, Ellen, former roommate of Miss Reed—partial to cocktails and totally blind to anything but the frivolities of life.

For good measure, authoress Fay Kanin throws in several special character parts. Bernard Rightmyer plays Dr. Pitt, a physics professor who recites works of Walt Whitman to his classes; Julia Ulrich titters her way through the play as Professor Birdeshaw, an old maid who teaches Sex Hygiene; Barbara Ranck exhausts herself to a frazzle preparing for commencement exercises as Miss Shackleford, the pedantic alumnae secretary of Good Hope College; Bill Shoppell is all pomposity and hot-air with a southern accent as the President of the Board of Trustees, Claude Griswold; Bob Wagner is Prof. Dingley, the timid botany instructor secretly in love with Miss Birdeshaw; Nancy Williams, Beverly Ross, Pat Newpher, Louise Loeper, and Shirley Heizmann are the man-crazy, stargazing, idol-worshiping college girls who throw their dormitory into a state of bedlam whenever they are not paralyzed at the sight of some man.

Sounds like too much for **one** play? See any similiarities between the people at Good Hope College and those at L.V.C.? Interested? The play will be presented on the sixth of March; the curtain rises at 8:15 p. m. Better come early for a good seat!

Conserv Notes

Dear Diary

We left the conserv on our annual glee club tour about 1:15 p.m. today (Sunday.) After arriving at Mount Joy, we discovered we had forgotten to pack the gowns. Mr. Carmean's trusty little auto was soon hustling along the road to Mount Joy to save the day. We tried to overcome the dismal weather by our enthusiastic singing (a lot of people sang solos which weren't printed on the program.) I was surprised to see Brogie playing the bass drum in "Rockin Chair." He must be practicing percussion instead of cello these days. I can still taste those delicious barbecues we had in the evening at Lancaster.

Today is Monday and now we're at New Holland. We began practicing "Down in the Valley" today (not that we're homesick or anything!) George Curfman is really turning out to be the comedian of the tour. Must be the twist you give to those stories, George. Allan Koppenhaver was versing Gerry Nichols in Shakespeare, I noticed. This is one case where love's labors weren't lost.

Everybody was spending his money shopping today (Tuesday.) We're in Reading, of course. Nancy Wolf, Stan Vansant, and Ruth Evans are going to look mighty sharp in their new outfits. We sang for the students at Reading High this afternoon and for the public this evening at Wyomissing High School. Kenny Keiser was really improving his velocity tonight. He'll soon be going faster than sound. May Eshenbach's castanets broke and sent the orchestra into an uproar during "Carmen." I don't feel too well tonight—I ate too many fasnachts.

Wednesday's here at last. George Seyfert looked very tired today. A birdie told me Tony Kiehner is a restless bed partner. We planned to eat at Hess Brothers' today, but Mr. John was there with his millinery display of spring hats and they couldn't accommodate us. Trying to get out of the store, Jo Bachman looked mighty strange climbing up a down escalator. Jane McMurtrie did so want to eat that marshmallow sundae, but her host, trying to be kind, gave her the whipped cream instead. Most of us went to movies today.

Another day and we're now in Philadelphia. The little boys, Cy Deitrich and Dick Besecker, couldn't resist the yo-yo's. We examined the six-mnnual organ in Wanamaker's. I signed my name to the guest list right under a movie star's—gee! Dave Willoughbly and Jo Bachman spent the afternoon in City Hall looking for the Liberty Bell. This was John Ralston's birthday—we gave him a big birthday card containing oodles of bunnies. Once again, congratulations on your seventeenth birthday, John. There seems to have been some black magic tonight—we might call it "The Mystery of Dick Besecker's Lost Gown." I wonder if John Ralston and Dick Hornberger really did have to sleep in coffins when they stayed overnight at the mortician's.

Still in Philly and it's Friday. We saw lots of alumni—Dave Gockley, Betty Nell Gaskill, Betty Bakley, and others. I wonder what Kenny Ellis was thinking about today when he made Bill Lutz drive forty blocks out of his way. I thought Kenny knew his way around his home town. All the seniors hope they won't get a teaching position in a junior high like Warren Harding, where the kids knock you down as they come out of assembly. Tonight was our best concert of the tour so far. The soloists were especially good.

It's now Saturday night and I'm back at the good old dorm. It's all sort of hazy now, but I do remember that last concert. Just think, it was the last night Ruth Evans will knock us over as she passes us to the piano. Then there was the bus trip back. There was a regular warfare between Kingsley and Brown's truck and Dix's and Griffith's cars. But Bill Shoppell really broke all speed records to get back to West Hall before 12 o'clock. On the whole tour, Prof. Rutledge was a good sport in spite of all the carryings on. Well, the first thing I did when I got home was get out my old knit suit and air it. Must keep in the competition. Now I'm ready for bed. That hard old mattress sure looks good.

Correction

In the previous edition of *La Vie* the editors stated that Miss Stagg and Mrs. Lecarpentier conducted their own radio show every Saturday evening over station WLBR. It is, however, only held the last Saturday of every month. This coming Saturday evening will be the second program and will feature Mr. Rovers, tenor. The time is 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Congratulations

Congratulations go to Bruce and Elaine Baver on the recent arrival of their son, Wesley Allan.

Man's Gift to Man

Modern science has given man "wonder drugs;" but modern science has no substitute for human blood. This is a substance—a medicine and healer—which only you can give.

The need for blood in time of peace is great; in war, tremendous—and urgent. In 1953 we need 5,000,000 pints of blood, as much as the peak need during World War II.

There is no waste of any part of any pint of blood given. It is used for military and civilian defense as either whole blood or plasma. That which remains after the fractionation of the blood into plasma is processed into gama globulin, the only known preventative of paralysis in polio victims, and into a medicine for the treatment of hepatitis, a killing liver disease.

Human blood—your blood—is needed on the battlefront, in the hospital, in disaster areas, and in the laboratory. Human blood—your blood—can save lives, prevent paralysis, and give health to the ill. It is a power within your ability to give. Give to your nation and to humanity.

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Future Recitals to Feature Lecarpentier, Hammock, Israel

Mrs. Suzanne Lecarpentier, professor of cello in the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, will present a public recital on March 9, 1953. The program will be as follows:

Sonata .....Sammartini
Sonata, opus 102, No. 2.....Beethoven
Berceuse .....Faure
Prayer from "Jewish Life" No. 1..Block
Serenade Espajude .....Glazounon

Mrs. Lecarpentier had her early music training in Paris, France, where she was born. At the Julliard Graduate School of Music, Mrs. Lecarpentier won a fellowship and studied cello and chamber music there with Felix Salmond, Hans Letz, and Carl Friedburg. Later, while at the teachers' college of Columbia University, she was assistant to Dr. George Bornoff in chamber music. During her career, she has had many solo concerts, and chamber music concerts, and she has been guest soloist with orchestras in Long Island, New York City, Delaware, and the New England states. At present she is coaching with Frank Miller, first cellist with the NBC Smphony Orchestra, and she also appears with Miss Shirley Stagg, professor of piano, on a monthly radio broadcast over WLBR.

PIANO RECITAL

A public piano recital will be presented by Miss Joyce Hammock on March 12 in Engle Hall. Her program will be as follows:

Chorale Prelude .....Bach
Sonata in E and Sonata in C...Scarlotti
Pour le Piano Suite .....Debussy
1. Prelude
2. Sarabande
3. Toccata
Prelude in D .....Rachmaninoff
Excursions .....Samuel Barber
Scherzo in C Sharp .....Chopin

Miss Hammock is now a senior in the Conservatory of Music. In her freshman year, she studied under Mrs. Margaret Baxtresser and became, that year, the first freshman student to give a public recital. Since then, she has studied with Benjamin Jones, a teacher at Julliard at the present and a former professor here, and with Miss Shirley Stagg, present professor of piano at Lebanon Valley College. Joyce came to Lebanon Valley on a scholarship, and during her stay she has been awarded the Theodore Presser Scholarship each year. In her junior year Joyce was given the Alice Evers Burton Memorial Award, which is awarded annually to an outstanding junior student. Joyce also appeared in the 1952-53 edition of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

T. ISRAEL TO PLAY ORGAN

On March 15, Thomas Israel, senior in the Conseravtory of Music, will render a full program of organ music. The recital will be held at 3:00 p.m. in Engle Hall. The program will include music from all periods—classical, romantic, and contemporary.

Mr. Israel's first number will be Mendelssohn's **Sixth Sonata.** The remainder of the first group will include:

In Dulci Jubilo .....Bach
Trio Sonata No. II (Vivace) .....Bach
Christians Rejoice .....Bach
Ein Feste Berg .....Bach

The second group will be as follows:

Scherzo .....Bossi
Kyrie Elaison from Cathedral Windows Karg-Elert
Piece Heroique .....Franck

The third and final group will be composed of:

Angelus Domini .....Russell
The Squirrel .....Weaver
Modal Suite .....Flor Peters
1. Scherzo
2. Toccata

—See You At—
HOT DOG FRANK'S
The Place Where Students Congregate For a Bite to Eat In a Cheerful Atmosphere

Lie Detector Demonstrated At Psych Club Meeting

A demonstration and explanation of the lie detector machine was the main feature of the monthly meeting of the Psychology Club of Lebanon Valley College, Tuesday night, February 24.

Willis R. Adams, personnel and investigative consultant from Carlisle, was in charge of the demonstration which was held in the Administration Building of the College. He was assisted by James Lewis, of Palmyra, and Thelma McKinistry, of Wilmerding, both members of the Psychology Club.

Adams discussed the scientific principles on which the lie detector is based, the psychological approach and techniques used, and some practical applications of the machine in personnel work.

A special agent with the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II, Adams served as a civilian scientist with the Army's Scientific Investigation Laboratory prior to opening his own office in 1949.

The following was seen on a menu in a Linton's Restaurant in Philadelphia:

THE MAN IN THE MIRROR

As you go through life in your struggle
for self, and the world makes you
king for a day,
Just go to the mirror and look at that
man, and see what he has to say.
For it isn't your father, or mother, or
wife whose judgment upon you must
pass.
The fellow whose verdict counts most in
your life is the one staring back
from the glass.

Some people may call you a straight-
shooting chum, and think you're a
wonderful guy,
But the man in the mirror says you're
only a bum if you can't look him
straight in the eye.
He's the one to please, never mind all
the rest, for he's with you clear up
to the end.
And you've passed your most dangerous,
difficult test, if the man in the glass
is your friend.

Freshmen, Sophomores Plan Spring Weekend

The Freshman and Sophomore classes in respective meetings have decided to join forces and present "Underclassman Weekend," April 24 and 25. In conjunction with Wig and Buckle, the underclassmen will sponsor "Joan of Lorraine" for Friday night's entertainment. A dance is scheduled for Saturday evening. Committees are being formed and work by both classes will commence next week.

Brotherhood Service Held During Chapel

A special Brotherhood Week service was observed by the faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College yesterday morning at the weekly Chapel Hour held in the College Church.

Rabbi Alvin M. Poplack, spiritual leader of the Beth Israel Congregation, Lebanon, was the guest speaker. Rabbi Poplack spoke on the subject, "Brotherhood and Character."

Students representing the Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant faiths took part in the program. Participating students included Herbert Ely, of Cleona, who introduced Rabbi Poplack; Norman Blantz, Annville, who read the scripture; and James V. Allen, Cornwall, who read Governor Fine's Brotherhood Week proclamation.

'52 Alumni Giving Fund Shows Great Increase

The 1952 Annual Alumni Giving Fund was closed on December 31 with most gratifying results, both in the number of persons contributing and in the total amount of contributions received. John Charles Smith, alumni secretary, had charge of this drive.

The 1952 Fund (which is applied to current operating expenditures) showed a tremendous increase over its 1951 counterpart. The 416 alumni and friends contributing to the fund were almost double that of a year ago, while the total contribution of $10,448.50 more than tripled the amount received in 1951. The number of alumni contributing was better than 12% of the total alumni membership. The average gift for 1952 was $25.12 as compared to $14.65 in the previous year.

The Class of 1917 led all the other classes in total amount given with $1,170.00. Tops in the total number of contributors was the class of 1937 with 27. Among the classes since 1902, the Class of 1910 led in the percentage of contributors with 69%.

Several special gifts were received during the year. These gifts (which are not applied to current expenditures) were contributed for specific purposes—such as scholarships, special projects, student loan funds, memorial awards, etc.—and amounted to $21,004.00.

Should Communists Be Allowed To Teach?

(ACP)—Students are overwhelmingly against members of the Communist party teaching in the nations' colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Results of the first question—**Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?**—are as follows:

Yes ..... 9 per cent
No .....85 per cent
No opinion ... 4 per cent
Other ..... 2 per cent

The few students who say "yes" usualy qualify it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in Law at Phoenix College, Ariz., says, "No, they should be shot down like dogs."

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity College, D. C., "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds..."

The second question was: **Do you think that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?**

Here are the resutls:

Yes .....45 per cent
No .....39 per cent
No opinion .. 9 per cent
Other ..... 7 per cent

"College students are supposedly old enough to judge for themselves," says a senior in Education at the University of Idaho.

A freshman at California State Teachers' College, Pa., states, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Communist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

An ACP survey last winter indicated that the majority of students were against loyalty oaths for college professors. The figures were: Approve, 39 per cent; disapprove, 47 per cent. Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students disapproved.

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

Campus Mailbox

What are the future teachers of L. V. C. going to be like? Here's hoping there are no reports such as these, from the *Michigan State Daily*.

Think Of The High Curve!

According to an American Collegiate Press report, a professor at Turin University in Italy has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,800 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on examinations, before the exams were held. We could have used a service like that last term. *Michigan State*

Teachers A Necessity?

The Westminster Holcad (Pa.) thinks that it's "a fallacy" to believe that teachers aren't necessary. "Where would we get chaperones for our dances?" asks the Holcad. Latest reports have not revealed that the teachers hold an equally high opinion of students.

Then there's this one from the Idaho *Argonaut*.

System

The Daily Reveille, Lousiana State University, views the honor system there with a slightly jaundiced eye. "It seems," says the paper, "that the teachers have the honor and the students have the system.

—*Idaho Argonaut*

What about the students? Are they going to be so lazy that they won't study but will resort to methods like these?

Dream Studies Away

If psychologists at Georgetown University are right, it may be possible for the next generation of students to study in their sleep.

All one would need is a dormiphone—that is, a record player with an automatic repeating mechanism. It has a built-in loudspeaker, an under-pillow speaker and an earpiece.

The idea is that, while you sleep, the dormiphone repeats your algebra lesson to you through the night, grinding it into your sub-conscious. Aldous Huxley, in his book "Brave New World," had a similar idea which he called "hypnopedia."

At this stage, though, the dormiphone isn't very helpful to students studying for examinations. The Georgetown scientists are experimenting with nonsense syllables, not Shakespeare. —*Michigan State Daily*

Studentship: 10 Easy Gambits . . .

Here are "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in *Pageant* magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter College:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject; bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmer "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake) . . .
5. Laugh at his jokes. You *can tell.* If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lectures looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to question he *couldn't* answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

—*Tan and Cardinal*

Big Hurry

A South Dakota State College coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour wait, she reached—the men's washroom.

—*Michigan State*

And to top it all, here is a scholastic goal and a definition of education.

Scholastic Goal

From the Varsity News, University of Detroit:

I serve a purpose in this school on which no man can frown—
I quietly sit in every class and keep the average down.

—*Idaho Argonaut*

"His final exam didn't worry me. It's just the way he said, 'I'll be seeing you'."

Lebanon Valley Challenges F & M Tonight at Lancaster

Blue and White Courtmen Conquer Moravian, 84-48

Lebanon Valley scored one of their most lopsided victories here last Saturday night as they swamped Moravian 84-48. Leading 73-25 at the end of the third period, Coach "Rinso" Marquette took pity on the hapless Greyhounds and brought in his substitutes for the final stanza.

It was just one of those nights. Moravian was completely outclassed by the powerful Dutchmen squad who shot out to an early 8-3 lead on baskets by Landa, Vought and Finkelstein. Herbie, who was to have his best night of the year, tossed up two more baskets in the first period to make the score 22-10 in favor of the Dutchmen when the period ended. From then on it was all Lebanon Valley. Fastbreaking the Greyhounds into complete confusion, the Dutchmen racked up point after point while holding Moravian to a bare minimum. With Finkelstein and Landa leading the way, the Valley led 41-18 at half-time and 73-25 at the end of the third quarter, Moravian only scored one basket in the third quarter as they were held to seven points all told. Finally, in the last quarter, Marquette emptied his bench which gave Moravian an opportunity to turn the farce into some semblance of a basketball game. With Bernard Grawley and Charles Schaeffer leading the way, Moravian cut down Lebanon Valley's margin to 36 points at the end of the game. Herb Finkelstein was high man for the Dutchmen with 21 points while Howie Landa and Bill Vought were the only men in double figures scoring 15 points apiece. Grawley and Schaeffer were high for Moravian, scoring 10 and 8 points, respectively.

In the first game the Moravian JV gained some consolation as they beat the little Dutchmen 59-49. Stroh and Gluntz were high for LV's JV's with 11 and 10 points respectively.

THE SCORE

Moravian

	FG	F	TP
Arner f	1	2	4
Petruny f	1	3	5
Zahm c	0	3	3
Barreno g	1	2	4
Smith g	3	1	7
Grawley	5	0	10
Schaeffer	4	0	8
Detweiler	1	1	3
Sotak	1	0	2
Lynch	1	0	2
Totals	18	12	48

Lebanon Valley

	FG	F	TP
Vought f	6	3	15
Landa f	7	1	15
Miller c	4	1	9
Furda g	1	2	4
Finkelstein g	7	7	21
Sorrentino	2	1	5
Grider	0	2	2
Blakney	2	0	4
Gluntz	1	1	3
Handley	1	0	2
Kosier	1	2	4
Totals	32	20	84

Lebanon Valley	22	19	32	11—84
Moravian	10	8	7	23—48

Coming Events On Campus

Fri., Feb. 27—Glee Club and Symphony Orchestra Concert.

Sat., Feb. 28—Men's basketball game with Lincoln.

Mon., Mar. 2 - Thurs., Mar. 5—Religious Emphasis Week.

Fri., Mar. 6—Kalo - Delphion play, "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Sat., Mar. 7—Kalo-Delphian dinner dance (Berkshire Hotel in Reading).

Close Game Won By Millersville Girls

In a very close basketball contest, a much improved Lebanon Valley girls' team lost to Millersville State Teachers College, 33-29, on Saturday, February 21. High scorer for the home team was its captain, dynamic Janet Straw, with eighteen points.

The speedy Dutch girls made the game a difficult and exciting one for their tall opponents, who specialized in throwing long shots from the outside of the basketball court and in jumping to obtain possession of the ball. The pace was nip and tuck throughout the game, with the half-time score 20-19. Though Millersville led by only one point then, it forged ahead to win with a final score of 33-29.

JUNIOR VARSITY WINS

Lebanon Valley's junior varsity squad secured its first victory of the season by defeating Millersville, 19-17, that same afternoon. This game was also a very close contest. At half-time LVC was leading, 8-6. The JV team proved its ability by winning, 19-17. Right forward Naomi Sprenkle led the home team with eleven points.

VARSITY LINE-UPS

Lebanon Valley

	FG	F	TP
Urian rf	0	2	2
Eby lf	4	1	9
Straw cf	6	6	18
Young rg	0	0	0
Hollinger lg	0	0	0
Clements lg	0	0	0
Schaeffer cg	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

Millersville

	FG	F	TP
Parker rf	7	3	17
Mou lf	1	0	2
Brown cf	6	2	14
Denlinger rg	0	0	0
Dando lg	0	0	0
Secrist lg	0	0	0
Mumma cg	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

JUNIOR VARSITY LINE-UP

Lebanon Valley

	FG	F	TP
Sprenkle rf	4	3	11
Thomas lf	0	0	0
Nelson lf	2	1	5
Ross cf	1	1	3
Ritter rg	0	0	0
Warfel lg	0	0	0
Edgar cg	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Cagers Defeat E-town On Opponent's Court

Bouncing back from their horrible loss to Albright, the Lebanon Valley basketball team scored a notable victory over the E-town College Blue Jays on the latter's floor, a feat that hadn't been accomplished in quite a few years. Pulling out to an early lead, the Dutchmen coasted home a 65-56 winner over a green Elizabethtown College team which seemed to have more difficulty scoring on their own floor than Lebanon Valley did.

The Dutchmen got their only scare imday through the first period when, after grabbing a nine point lead early in the game, they saw it melt to nothing as the Blue Jays, sparked by Jack Bolten and George McCue, rallied to tie the score at 11-11. It seemed for a moment that E-town was going to make a fight of the game. However, with Vought, Landa and Furda hitting on all cylinders, the Dutchmen rallied from a slim 14-12 lead at the end of the first quarter to a healthy 31-24 half-time lead.

In the third quarter, the Dutchmen continued to roll. With Don Grider leading the way, Lebanon Valley pulled out to a 14 point lead at the end of the third quarter, 51-37.

In the fourth quarter with Jack Bolten sparking the way, the Blue Jays narrowed the score to its final nine point advantage.

This was a big game for Lebanon Valley to win. It renewed their confidence after the defeat at Albright, and it showed that the Dutchmen can win at Elizabethtown. The scoring on Lebanon Valley was equally divided between Don Grider and Richie Furda who had 13 apiece, Howie Landa who had 12, and Bill Vought who hit for 11. Jack Bolten was high for the Blue Jays with 16.

In the first game the Lebanon Valley JV's bowed to the Elizabethtown JV, 44-28.

Lebanon Valley

	FG	F	TP
Vought f	4	3	11
Landa f	3	6	12
Miller c	2	3	7
Furda g	5	3	13
Finkelstein g	3	3	9
Grider	5	3	13
Gluntz	0	0	0
Blakney	0	0	0
Totals	22	21	65

Elizabethtown

	FG	F	TP
Bolton f	8	0	16
McCue f	3	8	14
Stine c	3	1	7
Jacobs g	3	3	9
Wilson g	2	2	6
Chittum	2	0	4
Crubling	0	0	0
Kline	0	0	0
Totals	21	14	56

Lebanon Valley Girls' Team Drops Game to Lock Haven STC

Lebanon Valley's girls' varsity basketball team played one of its best games of the season Tuesday afternoon, February 24, against Lock Haven State Teachers College. Final score of this contest was 52-40. Although beaten by twelve points, the girls did well, considering that their opponents were all physical education majors from a school noted for its athletic department.

At the end of the second quarter Lock Haven led with eleven points, the scoreboard reading 31-20. But the squad of Flying Dutchgirls did not allow this margin to increase as they continued to fight this superior team.

Each of the varsity forwards for the home team were high scorers in Tuesday's game. Captain Janet Straw sunk nine field goals while Evelyn Eby added twelve points to the score and Irene Urian, ten.

LOCK HAVEN J.V. TRIUMPHS

Lock Haven's junior varsity squad was victorious over the Blue and White JV, 31-20. Halftime score was 25-10.

Left forward Priscilla Thomas led LVC with eight points. Although all the squad members saw action in this contest, only other scorers were Naomi Sprenkle, Sandra Nelson, and Beverly Ross.

Remaining teams which Lebanon Valley will face in the next two weeks include Gettysburg, Shippensburg, and Elizabethtown. The girls will journey to Shippensburg Friday afternoon, March 6, and to E-town on Saturday, March 14. The Gettysburg game will be played here Tuesday evening, March 10.

Touruament-Minded Dutchmen Battle For Sixteenth Victory

Tonight the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley travel to Lancaster to face the rugged Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall in what may be their biggest game of the year. The Dutchmen, with a record of 15 wins and one loss, are being considered for the Middle Atlantic Conference entry in the NCAA tournament: a tournament held every year at the close of the basketball season. This year the field consists of 23 teams including the champions of every major conference in the country and the outstanding independent teams. Lebanon Valley is one of the several teams under consideration for the post as is Franklin and Marshall. The winner of this game will undoubtedly be included in a tournament to decide who is selected.

This assignment, however, will not be an easy one. The Diplomats are still smarting over the 80-70 loss handed to them here last year. The fact that they are playing on their home floor makes the Valley's job even more difficult. However, the Dutchmen have risen up under pressure before and there is no reason to doubt that they can do it again.

Two men that the Dutchmen will have to watch tonight are Gus Lovitt, the Diplomats' 6'6" center and Walt Lenz a 6'4" forward. Both men are high scorers and if they have a good night against us, things will be very tough, indeed. However, if the Dutchmen have a night such as they had last Saturday against Moravian, it's not hard to assume that Lebanon Valley will be in there fighting on March 9, the night that the NCAA tournament commences.

Lebanon Valley Scoring Records 1952-1953 Up To February 21, 1953

1. Most Points scored by Lebanon Valley in a single game—116 vs. Juniata, December 13, 1952.

2. Least points scored by Lebanon Valley in a single game—65 vs. Elizabethtown College, February 17, 1953.

3. Most points scored by opposition in a single game—87 by P.M.C., January 7, 1953.

4. Least points scored by opposition in a single game—49 by Albright, January 10, 1953.

5. Largest margin of victory by Lebanon Valley—41. Lebanon Valley 116, Juniata, December 13, 1952.

6. Largest margin of victory by opposition, 8. Albright 82, Lebanon Valley 74, February 14, 1953.

7. Smallest margin of victory by Lebanon Valley—9. Lebanon Valley 86, Muhlenberg 77, February 9, 1953. Lebanon Valley 65, Elizabethtown College, 56, February 17, 1953.

8. Smallest margin of victory by opposition—8. Albright 82, Lebanon Valley 74, February 14, 1953.

9. Most total points in one game—191. Lebanon Valley 116, Juniata 75, December 13, 1952.

10. Least total points in one game—121. Lebanon Valley 65, Elizabethtown College 56, February 17, 1953.

Albright Downs Valley Quintet In Hard-Fought Ball Contest

Lebanon Valley dropped from the ranks of the unbeatables when they suffered their first defeat in thirteen successful attempts at the hands of the Albright Lions before a hungry-for-victory crowd of three thousand.

Seeking revenge for their previous 74-49 loss by Lebanon Valley, the Albright Lions won a tasty victory by downing the Flying Dutchmen 82-74.

Albright's impenetrable sliding zone defense proved the difference in the score. The Valley having to play contrary to their fast breaking style had to rely on shooting from the outside. Little Richie Furda, with 14 points, was the only Dutchmen player to hit outside the keyhole with any degree of success.

Mike DePaul, a freshman product of Eastern Military Academy, sparked the Lions with 23 points. Howie Landa, though double teamed all night and handicapped by a bad hand, was high with 19 for the Valley.

Albright coach Ed Gulian pulled a special Valentines' Day switch on LVC by playing without his first string throughout the first quarter. The strategy apparently paid off as the second stringers sunk almost basket for basket and the score at the end of the first quarter stood Valley 19, Albright 14. During this first heated session LVC tried, but failed, to work out its best fast breaking plays and had to be satisfied in shooting from the outside.

FURDA HITS

The second quarter found the Valley playing its best period of ball all evening and even the fresh Albright first stringers could not dent the Valley's style. The biggest contributing factor in Valley's drive was playmaker, set shot artist Richie Furda as Richie with 4 consecutive sets virtually played a one man game. Mike DePaul, with alert defense and Conrad Dettling, deadly Albright center, were standouts for the Lions. The end of the first half found the Valley clinging tenaciously to a five point 37-32 lead.

The third quarter set the precedent for the remainder of the game. Besides throwing the ball away on two occasions, the Dutchmen were unable to score for the first four minutes of play. And after the Blue and White took a time out Mike DePaul knotted the score at 39-39.

Following Sorrentino as a replacement for Furda, the lead changed hands a number of times. Finally Albright, aided by Nase, DePaul and Dettling, widened the gap at third quarter time 56-49.

The Dutchmen grimly fought back and after Millers' two foul shots, the Valley led 71-69 with only three minutes remaining. However, pay dirt was not in sight and Alibrght went on to scere 12 fast points to cinch matters for the night.

Thus ended any Valley hopes for an undefeated season. However, the quintet will probably wind up the campaign with the best record in Lebanon Valley College basketball history and will undoubtedly go down as the best spirited, best coached team.

In the prelim the Junior edition set the pattern when they took it on the chin by their Albright rivals 57-33.

Lebanon Valley

	FG	F	TP
Vought f	3	7	13
Finkelstein f	4	4	12
Blakney f	0	0	0
Miller c	4	6	14
Grider c	0	0	0
Landa g	5	9	19
Furda g	6	2	14
Sorrentino g	0	2	2

Albright

	FG	F	TP
Amole f	1	0	2
Pryor f	0	1	1
Krick f	2	1	5
Croke f	4	0	8
Schiavo c	0	2	2
Dettling c	3	1	7
Conrad g	3	4	10
Nase g	6	4	16
Spaide g	3	2	8
DePaul g	6	11	23

Vacation Begins March 27

La Vie Collegienne

Attend International Weekend

29th Year — No. 8 | Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania | Friday, March 20, 1953

Louisiana State Eliminates Lebanon Valley in NCAA Tournment in Raleigh, N. C.

Dutchmen Complete Best Season In History of LVC Basketball

Although Lebanon Valley, in losing to the Tigers of Louisiana State University, were stopped in their attempt to grab the NCAA title, certainly they lost no perstige, as was evidenced by the grand reception they received by the 7,500 fans who witnessed the first round of playoffs for the Eastern Regional title of NCAA. Some 150 fans who made the trip to Raleigh inspired the team to near victory and the 89-76 score was not indicative of the type of contest it was. As a matter of fact in the words of Coach "Rinso" Marquette: "The boys gave them a game for thirty-five out of the forty minutes."

At the outset the little, but mighty Dutchmen, a newly acquired pseudonym, had a couple of strikes against them. In the first place they lost their fifth man, Richie Furda, on a rule which in effect states that men who have played ball for four years are ineligible for tournament ball, and they also lost their standout set shot artist, Don Grider, who incidentally is the third man on the team over six foot. Secondly, the Dutchmen were outweighed and outdistanced as all-American Bob Pettit was easily able to control the boards, but even at that Leon Miller, (who was high for L. V. C. with 26) six inches Petit's junior, was able to stop Pettit's effectiveness. Thirdly, the refereeing was obviously not in favor of Lebanon Valley since Joe Wilson a Southern Conference official proved invariably partial to LSU. It might be said the refs proved more effective against the Blue and White than did LSU.

Lebanon Valley in playing LSU, one of the greatest teams in the country with a 22-1 record, at times appeared that they might complete their miracle by performing one of the greatest upsets in college basketball games. Even as late as the fourth quarter they were as close as three points.

The Dutchmen led throughout most of the first quarter, at one point by four points. And after the Tigers moved ahead, Bill Vought with a one hander and Landa with a drive-in field goal knotted the score at 24-24.

In the second quarter Magee and Belcher hit to give the Southerners a 37-31 lead. Miller closed ranks with a peeper at 45-41.

During the third session Pettit began connecting, but Sorrentino with a jump shot and Leon Miller with a lay up had the Valley fighting back at 63-58.

After the Dutchmen came within three points, 64-61, in the final frame, Pettit broke the game wide open and LSU went on to break an NCAA record by scoring 89 points.

BOUQUETS TO COACH

Bouquets for the Valley should first go to "Rinso" Marquette. "Rinso" has taken Lebanon Valley through its most successful basketball season and has literally put the team on the map. Looking in retrospect, after LVC had beaten Muhlenberg they had apparently

See LSU Game, page 3

FTA Hears Kearney At PTA Meeting

Walter Kearney, state director of television and director of Penn State's placement bureau, addressed a joint meeting of Annville High School's PTA and Lebanon Valley's FTA on Tuesday, March 17, at the high school. Mr. Kearney's topic was, "Use of TV Channels for Educational Purposes."

After the program a coffee hour was held in the Faculty House of the College for PTA members, school administrators, and LVC faculty. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by members of the Future Teachers of America.

Next meeting for LVC's chapter of FTA will be Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p. m., in Philo Hall. At this meeting officers for next year will be elected and business concerning the coming state convention will be taken care of. All members are urged to attend and to give serious thought to electing officers so that the Future Teachers of America may continue as a strong and active organization at Lebanon Valley.

Executive Council will meet at the home of Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, FTA advisor, Sunday evening, March 22, to nominate a slate of officers. This list will be posted on the bulletin board next week for the members' consideration. Additional nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the April meeting before the voting begins.

Forty-Five Achieve Dean's List Honors

The Dean's List for the first semester of the 1952-53 year has been announced by Dean Kreitzer's office. Forty-five students have been named to the group, which is chosen for a high average in scholarship. The following eight seniors achieved this distinction: Howard R. Ancell, George Curfman, Herbert Heffley, Allen Heim, Ruby Helwig, Donald L. Kreider, Shirley Schaeffer, and David Neiswender.

Juniors include Robert H. Boyd, Doris Cortwright, Gail Edgar, K. May Eschenbach, Rosella Hollinger, Robert Houston, William Kelly, Darlene Moyer, Barbara Ranck, Charles Reed, and Julia Ulrich.

The fourteen sophomores on the Dean's List are Robert H. Ayres, Richard Besecker, Nancy Daugherty, Marion Fortna, D. John Grace, Joyce Hill, Henry Hollinger, Philip Krouse, Adora Rabiger, Aaron Schaeffer, Gerald Stutzman, Lynette Waller, Edith Werntz, and Nancy Wolf.

From the freshman class, the following were included: Nancy J. Adams, Edward Billingham, Arthur Dukes, Harvey Ebright, Donald Farling, Nancy Germer, Dorothy Grabau, Gloria Ritter, M. Irene Urian, Patricia Whitmoyer, and Charles Zettlemoyer. In addition, Richard Schmick, a special student, is included.

Economics Department Sponsors Field Trip

As part of the new program of expanded field work in the Economics Department, 31 Business Administration students went to the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot for a very interesting and educational field trip on March 5, 1953. The visiting party was greeted at the main gate by Lt. Gutshall. While the party traveled by bus from the main gate to the Naval Supply Depot Auditorium, Lt. Gutshall gave a description of the size of the Naval Supply Depot, as well as revealing certain pertinent facts and statistics concerning the operation of the installation.

A series of lectures was given by Naval and Civilian personnel concerning the United States Navy and the vital

See FIELD TRIP, page 3

Joyce Hammock Elected Queen To Reign Over May Day Pageant; Lee Whiteman, Maid of Honor

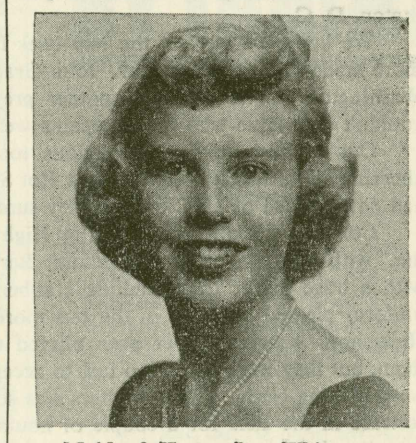
May Queen Joyce Hammock

Joyce Hammock has been selected by the student body of Lebanon Valley College to reign as May Queen for 1953. Maid of honor will be Alicia Whiteman, while Shirley Schaeffer, Florence Sauders, Ruth Evans, Phyllis Barnhart, Grace Mohn, and Arlene Snyder will comprise the May Court.

These senior girls will reign over the annual May Day pageant here on May 2.

A music education major, Joyce Hammock is from Front Royal, Virginia. She is a member of Jiggerboard and Delphian and has played girls' varsity basketball for three years. An outstanding pianist, Joyce has expressed her musical talent by accompanying the college glee club on various occasions. In November she was chosen for recognition in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Alicia Whiteman, better known as Lee on campus, was honored by her classmates last year when they chose her as Miss Quittie. Lee played varsity hockey for three years and belongs to Delphian and the Women's Athletic Association. She is also a cheerleader. Lee, another music major, is from Hawthorne, New Jersey.



Maid of Honor Lee Whiteman

S.C.A. To Entertain Foreign Students For International Weekend

International Weekend is scheduled for this weekend, March 21 and 22. Thirty-two foreign students studying in colleges in this area have been invited to the Lebanon Valley College campus for a weekend of fellowship and fun, for the purpose of gaining a greater understanding of other peoples, and also for furthering the interest af our own students in the World Student Service Fund.

The program for the weekend's activities includes: Registration at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, supper, an informal discussion period at 7 o'clock in which the foreign students will tell of customs in their homelands, and square dancing from nine to eleven. On Sunday morning there will be an informal worship service at 9 o'clock, and then a farewell service after dinner. The SCA, which is sponsoring this weekend, urges all the students to participate in the weekend's activities, and to help make the visitors' stay on campus a pleasant one.

Memories of Easter Morn
AN EASTER CANTATA
By the S.C.A. Choir
to be presented
MARCH 25, 1953 — 8:30 p.m.
College Church

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Five

Five new members were initiated into the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of Pi Gamma Bu on Monday, March 2. Elected to membership were John A. Walter, Raymond Coble, Lucie Portier, Robert Zimmerman, and William Jones.

Pi Gamma Mu membership is open only to those who maintain a high scholastic average in the fields of Business Administration and Economics, History, Political Science and Sociology.

After the initiation a film, "Face to Face with Communism," was shown and refreshments were served by Betty Criswell and Barbara Kreiser.

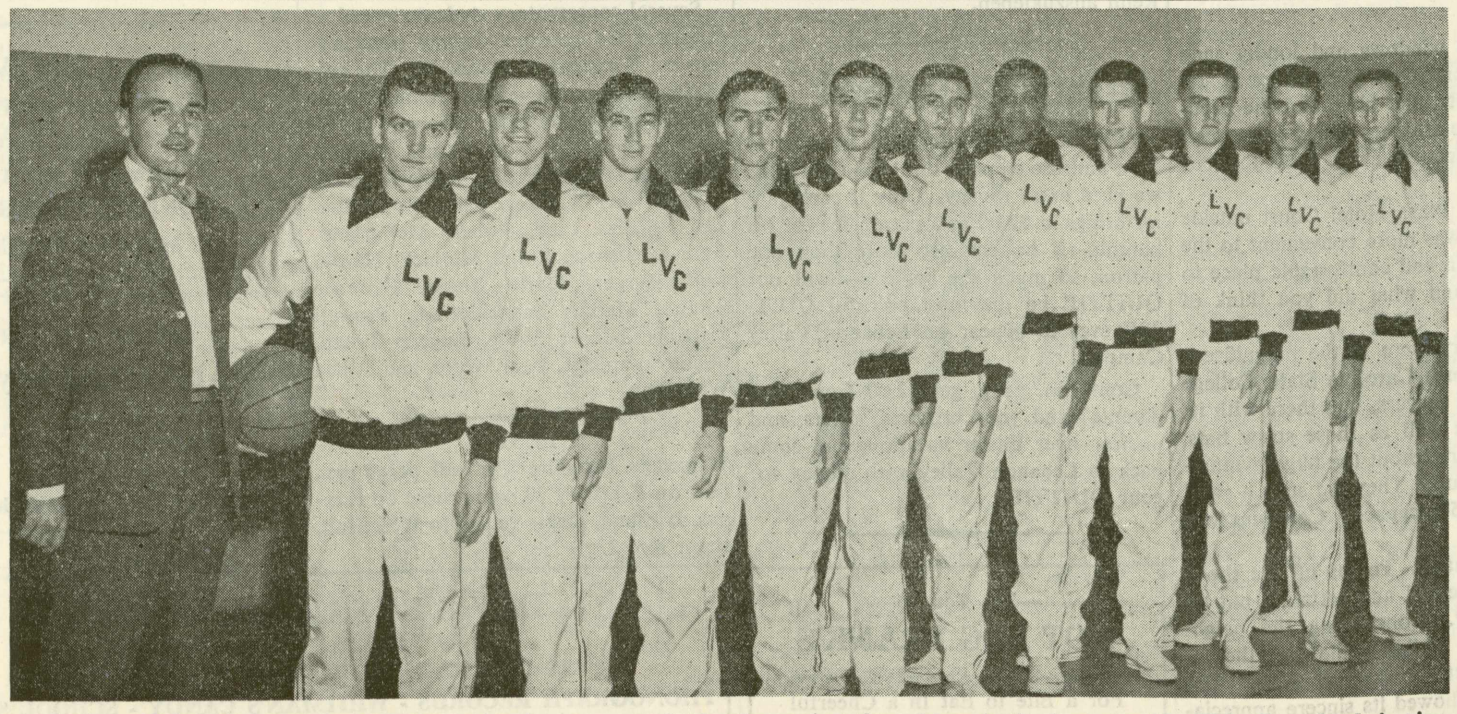
GUEST SPEAKER MARCH 16

The Pi Gamma Mu Society had as its guest speaker on March 16, Mr. Melville M. Parker, Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank of Lebanon, Pa. Mr. Parker spoke on the opportunities in banking for college graduates.

The speaker, who is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Philadelphia Chapter; the Evening School of Accounts and Finances of the University of Pennsylvania; and the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, enlightened the audience on some of the complexities of banking. He set forth the educational possibilities in the field and the long run advantages of jobs in banking over those in industry.

A short business meeting was held to formulate the final plans for the club's field trip to New York during the Easter vacation.

CHAMPS



1952-53

Lebanon Valley's 1952-53 basketball squad, whose record of 23 wins against three losses is the best ever known to the school, is pictured above. From left to right: Coach "Rinso" Marquette, Richie Furda, Marty Gluntz, Howie Landia, Lou Sorrentino, Herb Finkelstein, Don Grider, Bob Blakeney, Leon Miller, Bill Vought, Jim Handley, and Howie Kosier.

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Flyin' High

by Adora J. Rabiger

"LSU, LSU, it's a shame you have to lose
To the Dutchmen of old LVC
We are brave, we are strong, and it won't be very long
'Til we're rolling to old Kansas state;
For it's victory for the men of LVC,
Shout out your letters loud and strong!
LVC
And where'er you go, you will always know
That those Dutchmen are flying along.
Keep them flyin' along!
That those Dutchmen are flying along!"

Singing this song, which they had written to the tune of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," a group of Lebanon Valley basketball fans entered Raleigh, North Carolina on a chartered bus last Friday afternoon. Though the victory proclaimed in the song did not quite come true, the spirit in which the song was written was maintained loyally thoughout LVC's participation in the NCAA tournament.

The enthusiasm of Lebanon Valley College for its basketball team was best exemplified by the people on that red and white Trailways bus. Leaving Annville at 5 o'clock Friday morn, March 13, the group of twenty-eight had travelled a pleasant journey for almost twelve hours. Some of us spent the early morning hours sleeping; others, singing; but by ten o'clock all were wide awake enough to view the Washington Monument, White House, Capitol Building and other items of national interest which our genial bus driver pointed out to us as we passed through Washington, D. C.

We knew we weren't the ony ones from Annville travelling South, for many more made the journey by car. John Grace and his buddies happened to pass us in Washington. Later we saw another grey coupe boasting an LVC sticker, but couldn't determine who the occupants were.

Our enthusiasm was contagious too—in Bethesda, Maryland, we practiced cheering while eating breakfast at a Hot Shoppe. If the customers in that restaurant had never heard of LVC before, they surely wouldn't forget it after hearing us.

Continuing south on the Shirley Highway, the bus played "I pass you, you pass me," with a car driven by two sailors. Earlier in the morn we had played this game with a huge trailer truck hauling cranberry sauce, but the sport with the men in uniform pleased the girls in the bus more, especially Joan Napoliello and Shirley Heizmann. Louise Loeper even offered the fellows cookies one time we passed them, but they were going too fast to accept them. Meanwhile, some of the fellows were playing cards. Clyde Walters was so interested in the game that he sat on a suitcase in the aisle for a couple of hours in order to enjoy the game. Not to be forgotten is Lynn Sparks playing checkers on that "unspillable" checker board with Burton Hughes.

When we stopped in South Hill, Virginia, for lunch, Aaron Shaeffer and Clarence Ulrich bought blue and white decorations. On the side of the bus they spelled LEBANON VALLEY COL with blue masking tape. (They would have spelled out "college" completely, but the tape ran out.) Also, they fastened blue and white streamers to each window.

Sparked by Beverly Ross and Howard Ancell, the song writing began after we entered North Carolina. Not to be content with our old standbys, which we had practiced several times on our journey, we composed two new songs — the one printed above and this short one, sung to the tune of 'Reuben, Reuben."

"Howie, Herb, and Sorrentino,
Miller, Vought, and Rinso, too;
We are all the Flying Dutchmen,
Out to beat old LSU."

Driving through Wake Forest, we opened all the windows and loudly sang our new songs to really let the Wake Forest Deacons know we were in town! By the time the bus reached Raleigh, it was really red, white, and blue; and the occupants were rarin' to go and root for the home team. Fire crackers added excitement to the trip, for someone always remembered to set one off every time the bus stopped 'cause they're legal in N. C.

Passengers on the bus stayed at either the Alamo Plaza Hotel Court outside of Raleigh or the YMCA in town. Although the latter was more convenient to the city, we will long remember the Alamo as a very modern and comfortable place to stay. Those Beauty Rest mattresses really felt good, and what did you think of those tricky air-conditioning fans over the lights?

The spirit of "tiny Lebanon Valely" prevailed everywhere in the magnificent William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on the campus of North Carolina State College Friday night. The German band, including some alumni players, was there with its trademarks—its own special brand of peppy music, as well as those straw hats. Even though the LV rooters were somewhat scattered throughout the huge gymnasium, the Blue and White cheerleaders led them courageously. They did such a swell job that soon the majority of spectators—and the 12,500-capacity Coliseum was

See FLYIN' HIGH, page 3

really crowded that night—were rooting for our alma mater. To top off the show, the Flying Dutchmen played a marvelous game of basketball and certainly put up a wonderful battle against Lousiana State University. Considering the height of their opponents and the limited number of reserves Valley could use, the famous Blue and White five couldn't have played a better basketball game. The chowd received the team enthusiastically, for its cheers showed its sincere appreciation for Lebanon Valley's efforts as well as admiration for the Dutchmen's team-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

2002 Florida Hall
South Post
Ft. Myer, Virginia
12 March 1953

The Editor
La Vie Collegienne
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Since I returned to active duty with the Army, I have continued to think of the student body at LVC, particularly in the science departments. I have often wished for a way in which I might still contribute in some small way to their education. Recently I have had the opportunity of reviewing certain scientific articles which had been declassified and decided to forward one of the more interesting articles to you for general publication, if you so desire. I have, therefore, attached a copy of one such article. To avoid any possibility of altering the original meaning, it is presented in the original German.

My sincerest regards to all, and I trust my contribution may prove enlightening.

Sincerely yours,

Charles B. Abblett (signed)

Former Assistant Professor
of Mathematics and Physics

Der Franklin der war ein rechter Tschinius, immer bissig mit Inwentschiuns, wie zum Beispel sein Stohf, den wir bis heute noch bei seinem Namen kennen. "Bei Galli"—so meinte er eines Tages—"es ist doch e' Skandel und e' Schem, dass so viele Hauser von Leitning gestreikt werden. Wenn Ich das prewenten konnte, es ware schur eine kuhle Million wert. Aber was ist denn eigentlich der Leitning? Ennihau, ich habe e' Honntsch!"

Also baute er ein Keit, mit einer langen String mit e' Kieh am Ende, und geht in die Beckjahrt, ihn zu fleihen. Und wenn es zuregnen anfangt, und der Leitning flescht, so steckte er e' Knockel and den Kieh; und schherrjesses! der Spark rippt ihm zwei Fingernehls und e' Viertelskwerrfuss Skinn von der Hand ab; und der Franklin weiss nun, von dem Schock, dass Leitning und Electrozitat alleik sind.

Sodann steigt er auf die Ruf mit e' Bumberchuht mit e' stiehl Handel, und wartet fur mehr Leitning; aber die Deborah—das war sein Frau—die hollert, sei Sopper sei rettig, und er soll Horriopp machen und aufwaschen und ins Daunspaut fest—und das war der erste Leitningrad.

Der Franklin war lockig und so lebte er noch vierzig Jahre, und hatte alle gesthumpft—besonders die Lehdis; aber ein russicher Physicker, der den Keitexperiment repieten wollte, wure vom Leitning gekillt;—was allen prohft, der wahre Schientist hat nicht Senns Genug, vom Rehn auszukiepen.

Attention - Juniors!

QUITTIE needs your help. In order to have and use color in the 1954 QUITTIE we need extra money. Only if each junior brings in $2.00 as a patron fee for his parents—if he can get more than one patron, so much the better — will our QUITTIE be the most colorful QUITTIE ever to appear on Lebanon Valley Campus.

Come on, gang, get $2.00 from your parents—and your brothers, sisters, and uncles—over Easter vacation, and come back to Lebanon Valley with money for your QUITTIE.

—See You At—
HOT DOG FRANK'S
The Place Where Students Congregate
For a Bite to Eat In a Cheerful Atmosphere

CAMPUS MAILBOX

Shakespeare has been sadly satirized. Here are a few more to add to the list, from **The Susquehanna** and **Tan and Cardinal:**

SOLILOQUY

To flunk, or not to flunk: that is the question:
Whether it is justifiable in this institution to suffer
The wrath and ridicule of outrageous professors,
Or to take arms against the administration
And by using water pistols annihilate them?
To strike, to cut;
No more; and by cutting we say we end
The torture and the thousand unearthly horrors
That college is heir to, 'tis a reformation
Devoutly to be wished. To strike, to cut;
To cut: perchance to exceed ten: ay, there's the rub.

SHAKESPEARE ON EXAMS

From the **Minnestota Daily** comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m. "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world!" Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m. "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Teacher hands out tests: "O most pernicious woman!! O villain, villain, smiling, dammed villain!" Hamlet.

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet .

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, dammed spot! out, I say!" Macbeth.

CONSERVATORY BRIEFS

The Lebanon Valley College Conservatory will present an annual Festival of Music on April 16 and 17, 1953. Professor Edward Rutledge will direct the entire festival. On the first evening, the chorus of one hundred twenty-five voices, an orchestra of twenty-five pieces, and outside soloists will render Brahms' **Requiem.** On the following evening, the glee club and concert band will perform in a combined concert. Their program will be announced at a later date.

*****

On Monday, March 23, the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, a company of fifty, will be guest performers at Lebanon High School in the Community Concert series. Announcements of the program will be posted on the bulletin boards.

*****

Several conservatory students served as judges at the Lebanon County Band tryouts on Wednesday, March 18. The following were in the group: Joanne Bachman, Doris Cortwright, Thomas Davis, May Eschenbach, Ross Evans, Richard Gingrich, Ruby Helwig, Richard Hornberger, Tony Kiehner, Allan Koppenhaver, William Lutz, Robert McFarland, John McKenzie, Ralph Minnick, Harold Rothenberger, Mario Russo, Florence Sauder, Marcus Schneiderhan, Prowell Seitzinger, Janet Straw, Eugene Tritch, Stanley VanSant, Paul White, and Alicia Whiteman.

LOST:
Waterman Sapphire Tip ball point pen. Lost on February 28 somewhere on campus. If found, please return to West Hall, room No. 3.

Speaking of great men, here is what Einstein has to say about prejudice:

Einstein, the somewhat famed scientist, gave a pretty good view of the elasticty of prejudice, when he said as he was speaking of his theory of relativity . . . "If my theory is proved correct, Germany will hail me as a great German and the French will hail me as a citizen of the world. If it is proved false, the French will call me a German and the Germans will call me a Jew."

—from **The Sandburr**

While we are on the subject of prejudice, here is some food for thought, too, from York College:

One man wrote a poem:
How odd
Of God
To choose
The Jews. —W. N. Ewer.
Another man wrote the answer.
But not so odd
As those who choose
A Jewish God
Yet spurn the Jews.
—Cecil Browne.

Christians often are liable to be unfair, too. We often have an aversion to association with sinners. We should remember that the first person who saw the resurrected Jesus had once been a prostitute.

A little miscellaneous piece from **The Albrightian** will bring back memories:

ON TREES . . . AND REFEREES

And here's a classical type poem about referees based on Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," written by Larry Newman, of Otterbein:

I think that I shall never see
A satisfactory referee.
About whose head a halo shines
Whose merits rate reporters lines,
One who calls them as they are
And not as I should wish, by far.
A gent who leans not either way
But lets the boys decide the play,
A guy who'll sting the coach who yaps
From Siwash High to old Millsaps.
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God could referee.

Attention: All Publicity Hounds

Do you want your picture in the 1954 QUITTIE?

Do you have a favorite "shot" of yourself or a friend which you would like to see in QUITTIE?

Please give any and all snaps to the QUITTIE representatives before Easter vacation, March 27. For identification, please mark your name on the back in soft lead. QUITTIE representatives are:

North Hall—Gail Edgar.
South Hall—Jo Rosenberry.
Sheridan Hall—Darlene Moyer .
West Hall—Barbara Hess.
Men's Dorm—Paul Holligan, Frank Retrievi.
Women Day Students—Barbara Kreiser.
Men Day Students—Wiley Daniels, Charles Roseberry.

Breakfast For Women
COFFEE and DONUTS
All Women's Dorms
Between 9 and 10
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
Sponsored By Clio

ASTOR THEATRE
"Above And Beyond"
— On —
MARCH 23 and 24, 1953
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The Junior Class through the courtesy of Mr. Smaltz

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PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - WHITMAN'S CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Sheet Music — Classic and Popular

Students Represent Conservatory At Collegiate Music Festivals

Eight Conservatory students participated in the Fourth Annual Collegiate Symphony Orchestra Festival of Pennsylvania sponsored by Mansfield State Teachers College on March 12, 13, 14. 1953. They were as follows: first violins —Joyce Hill and Ronald Steele; second violins—Louise Cody and Barbara Neatock; violas—Joan Bair and Jocelyn Jones; celo—John Sant Ambrigio; and bass violin—Allen J. Koppenhaver. The guest conductor for this festival was Fritz Mahler. The program included the following selections:

Polonaise from "Christmas Night"
Rimsky-Korsakoff
English Folk Song Suite
Ralph Vaughn Williams
March—Seventeen Come Sunday
Intermezzo—My Bunny Boy
March—Folk Songs from Somerset
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor
Peter Ilyitch Tschaikowsky
Third Movement: Scherzo
Fourth Movement: Allegro con fuoco
Passacaglia ans Fugue in C Minor
Bach-Stokowski
Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor
Ludwig von Beethoven
..First Movement: Allegro con brio
Valdres March (American Premiere)
Joannes Hanssen
American Salute **Morton Gould**

WILLIAMSON CONDUCTS CHORUS

On April 18, 19, 20, 1953, four Conservatory students will take part in the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival which is held this year at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. They are Patricia Satterthwaite, soprano; Julia Ann Ulrich, contralto; Ben Lutz, tenor; and Wiliam Lutz, baritone. John Finley Williamson, famed conductor of the Westminster Choir, will be the guest conductor of this chorus. The program will be as follows:

All Breathing Life (Sing Ye to the Lord)
J. S. Bach
Spring Returns **Marenzio-Leighter**
The Silver Swan **Orlando Gibbons**
Fire, Fire My Heart **Thos. Morley**
Miriam's Song of Triumph
Franz Schubert
Baal Chorus Sequence (Elijah)
Mendelssohn
As God the Lord of Sabaoth
Baal, We Cry to Thee
Call Him Louder
Hear and Answer, Baal
Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord
O Magnify the Lord with Me
ed. Geo. Lynn
Peter Gray **Wynn York**
Go Down Death (Sea Isles of Georgia)
arr. Tom Scott
Once to Every Man and Nation
David Stanley York

FIELD TRIP, from page 1

role played by a Naval Supply Depot. Some of the lectures were: Navy Department's role in the National Defense Organization; Naval Supply Depot Mission; Organization, Management, Budget, Planning, and Work Measurement; Naval Supply Depot, Directive System Report Control, Form Control, Space and Equipment, Review of Key Civilian Positions, Administrative Functions, Plant Inspections, Command Inspections, Interchange of Policy and Operating Dato Between Navy Department and Naval Supply Depot, Naval Supply Depot Industrial Relations, Civil Service Recruitment and Regulations, Employee Services; Awards and Incentives program; Ship's Parts Control Centers (Supply Demand Control Point for Ship's Parts in the Naval Supply System) Mission and Operation; Utilization of Electric Accounting Machines on a common service basis for the Naval Supply Depot and the Ship's Parts Control Center. Upon completion of the lecture the group toured the base by bus. This consisted of a visit to the N.S.B. Operations Departments Buildings, Space and Storage Areas, huge N.S.B. warehouses and Ship's Patrs Control Center Machine Services Division.

Jane Taylor To Present Flute Recital March 26

Jane Taylor, a sophomore in the Conservatory, will present a flute recital in Engle Hall Thursday evening, March 26, at 8 p.m. Miss Taylor, who has done solo work in this locality, is a member of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra.

The program will be as follows:

A Minor Suites ..... **Telemann**
D Major Concerto ..... **Mozart**
Air de Ballet D'Ascanio ... **Saint Saens**
Reverie ..... **Caplet**
Petite Valse ..... **Caplet**

Clio-Philo Plan Dinner Dance

Clio-Philo society will have its annual dinner-dance April 11, at 6:30 p.m., at the Allenbury Country Club near Carlisle. The society has chosen Swiss steak as the main course, combined with fruit cocktail, mashed potatoes and corn, salad and strawberry sundae. Gene Tritch's orchestra will provide the music from nine until twelve.

Members of Clio will sell breakfast to the women dorm students, Sunday, March 22, between 9 and 10 a.m. The breakfast will consist of hot coffee and donuts.

Pol. Sci. Club Represented at Regional Meet'g

Seventeen members of the Lebanon Valley College Political Science Club attended the Regional ICG meeting which was held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, Mar. 14. The opening session began at 8:45 a.m. and the meeting adjourned about 4:00 that afternoon.

Included in the day's activities were the passage of the model bills written and presented by the individual clubs, and the nomination and election of a Regional Chairman.

HANK DIJOHNSON'S
Sporting Goods Store
Cumberland Street
LEBANON, PENNA.

No! Now wait! WAIT ! I said let's go STUDY! Not STEADY!

LSU GAME, from page 1

reached their peak, and to the experts F&M presented an impossible task, but after taking the Diplomats handily, the Little Men went on to greater heights by topping Fordham and by 13 points to boot. In taking his team through this the greatest of seasons, Mr. Marquette has won the respect of every one of his ballplayers, and without his constant encouragement these victories would have been an improbability.

Teamwork is the best word to describe the Lebanon Valley team. A star can not be pointed out, but rather five stars working in harmony. Bill Vought, Richie Furda, and Leon Miller, playing in their last games for the Valley, have left an indelible mark in the LVC annals.

SIX MEN RETURN NEXT YEAR

Next year three of the big six are returning; namely, Lou Sorrentino, sixth man who added the necessary drive, Howie Landa, honorable mention (and some observers beileve he should be on the first team) for All-State, and Herb Finkelstein, one of the greatest floor players in the game today. Don Grider will also be returning as will Howie Kosier and Bob Blakney. Perhaps next year these players will be able to take on all comers and do just as sucessful a job as did the memorable team of '53.

LVC	G	F	P
Vought f	1	2	4
Finkelstein f	7	3	17
Blakney f	0	0	0
Miller c	7	12	26
Landa g	3	8	16
Sorrentino g	3	3	11
Gluntz g	0	0	0
	23	30	76
LSU	G	F	P
Belcher f	8	1	17
Clark f	2	0	4
Frishley f	0	0	0
Builyes f	1	2	4
Petit f	13	2	28
Magee g	8	7	23
Mc Adle g	6	1	13
	38	13	89

LSU	24	25	14	26
LVC	24	19	15	18

Chemistry Club Sponsors Radio Program

The Chemistry Club has been sponsoring a radio program on alternate Mondays at nine o'clock p.m. over radio station WLBR. Its purpose has been to acquaint the general public with some of the startling advances in the field of chemistry and other related sciences in language that the layman can understand. These programs are of interest not only to science majors, but to everyone. Here are some of the subjects included in the program to be given on the 30th of this month: a new process has been devised to obtain gasoline from coal, thus giving us a new source for this valuable fuel; the much talked about silicones are being used as a medicine ;there is also a discussion as to why DDT does not affect some flies. These items should show that this program is of interest to all in this day of science; students are encouraged to listen on alternate Monday evenings at nine.

FLYIN' HIGH, from page 2

work. We can rightly be proud of the team's performance as well as of the sportsmanship displayed on the court at Raleigh. The German band ended the evening on the right note with a rousing number, "The Lebanon Valley Fight Song."

Although Saturday night's game did not equal the previous night's performance, the spirit of Lebanon Valley persisted despite defeat. Especially to be commended are the efforts of the German band to impart more "fight" to the team and to the spectators. Recalling the game as viewed from the bleachers high above the Coliseum court that evening, one remembers the brilliant plays by Valley's men, the German band and the cheerleaders' performances, and the Holy Cross rooting section full of loyal Crusaders cheering for their Northern colleagues.

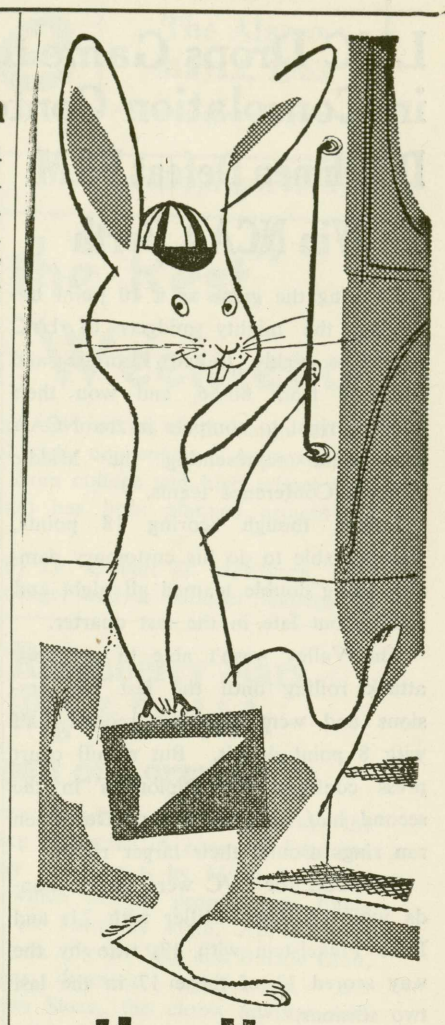
Saturday was sight-seeing day for many of the folks from Pennsylvania. And a lot were there from Pennsy, too! Every other street corner you were almost sure to see a familiar face. For example, in front of Hotel Raleigh we met at least a dozen of our classmates at one time.

Visiting the state capitol at Raleigh we were impressed with its size—three of their capitols would fit into ours at Harrisburg! Still, is seemed just right for that southern city. And the capitol square was very pretty, especially with forsythia and wild cherry in bloom and squirrels playing on the green grass. They have lots of pigeons down South, too!

We discovered that some Valley fellows were touring other places of interest. Those who traversed the large campus of N. C. State were impressed with the great conglomeration of brick buildings, all sizes and shapes, as well as the fact that this college of agriculture and engineering boasts only 47 co-eds. Duke University's magnificent buildings and beautifully - landscaped campus really overwhemed the Northerners. Maybe they found more Southern belles there, too.

Coming back on the Trailways bus, the trip was rather uneventful, since most of the passengers were sleepy. We rode from 12:30 a.m. until noon Sunday. "Rev." Ross Fasick was scheduled to deliver a sermon about 10:30, and Ruth McFarland had planned for everyone on the bus to participate; but Ross called off his sermon, because of rain. The chatter on the bus was an odd mixture of accents — affected Southern drawls and genuine Pennsylvania Dutch.

Many interesting tales were related of escapades down South and experiences were exchanged after we returned home. But there's one experience we would never trade for anything—our trip to Raleigh—and one escapade which we'll never forget—the Flying Dutchmen's grand performance in the NCAA tournament! They really deserved the enthusiastic praise they have received—for flyin' so high!



Hop Home This Easter BY TRAIN!

YOU WON'T NEED A RABBIT'S FOOT to be *sure* of getting home as planned . . . and getting back promptly after vacation . . . in a comfortable, dependable train. And you can be equally sure of vacation fun . . . traveling with your friends . . . enjoying swell dining-car meals . . . with lots of room to roam around and visit.

GIVE EAR TO THESE SAVINGS! You and two or more of your friends can *each* save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares by making the trip home and back together on Group Plan tickets. These tickets are good generally between points more than 100 miles apart.

Or, gather 25 or more heading home at the same time in the same direction. You each save up to 28%, even if you return separately.

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL RAILROAD TICKET AGENT WELL IN ADVANCE OF DEPARTURE DATE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

EASTERN RAILROADS

Miss Gillespie Speaks On Teaching Music

Miss Mary Gillespie, director of the Conservatory of Music, represented the college music department on two occasions recently. On Tuesday, March 17, she acted as consultant for the program, "The Teacher Examines the Music Program," at the Lebanon City Teachers' Association Workshop which was held at Lebanon High School. The workshop was for elementary and junior high school teachers.

At the Schuylkill Haven High School on Career Day, Thursday, March 19, Miss Gillespie represented those in the career of music at a series of lectures sponsored by the Rotary Club of that town. Other professions were discussed by those in various fields.

LVC Drops Game to Wake Forest in Consolation Contest at N. C. State

Dutchmen Defeat F&M To Win NCAA Berth

Entering the game as a 10 point underdog, the mighty midgets of LVC routed a highly touted Franklin and Marshall team 80-66, and won their overdue right to compete in the NCAA tournament representing the Middle Atlantic Conference teams.

Lovett, though scoring 18 points, was not able to do his customary damage, being double teamed all night and fouling out late in the last quarter.

The Valley wasn't able to get their attack rolling until the last two sessions and went into the second half with 8 point deficit. But a full court press confused the Diplomats in the second half and the Flying Dutchmen ran rings around their larger rivals.

Standouts for LVC were Howie Landa with 17, Leon Miller with 21, and Herb Finkelstein with 17, who by the way scored 13 of those 17 in the last two sessions.

DIPLOMATS GAIN LEAD

After a 14 to 14 tie midway through the first quarter, Leon Miller converted a free throw to give the Valley a temporary 15 to 14 lead. Then F&M, sparked by the hooks and lay ups of Gus Lovett, forged out in front at the end of the first quarter 21-19.

In the second session Lovett virtually played a one man game and this frame the Diplomats took a commanding 42-34 lead.

VALLEY FIGHTS BACK

Aided by the drives of Lou Sorrentino and the lay up of Leon Miller, the Valley fought gamely back and completely outclassed the Marshall Diplomats. Finkelstein stretched the Valley lead to 49-46, then after Miller sank three successive fouls and Grider sank his lone field of the evening, the Dutchmen opened the game 57-50. At the end of third quarter the score read Dutchmen 58, Diplomats 51.

However, after Howie Landa sank a nifty set, the Diplomats led by 6 foot 7 Lovett, closed ranks at 60-58. Bill Vought sank a few of his dead one hand stabs; Finkelstein went under the basket making miraculous shots; Miller drove in for six more; and the mighty little men of Lebanon Valley put on a show for the fans—stealing the ball, fast breaking, pressing at full court plus outstanding teamwork. The boys called it a night's work at 80-66 and Lebanon Valley continued to surprise the experts with victory after victory.

In the preliminary game the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats easily trounced the junior edition of the LV squad 54-34.

LVC	G	F	P
Finkelstein f	6	5	17
Vought f	5	1	11
Grider f	1	0	2
Miller c	7	7	21
Furda g	2	2	6
Landa g	6	5	17
Sorrentino g	2	2	6
	29	22	80
F&M	G	F	P
Ritter f	1	3	5
Dunn f	6	3	15
Yoder f	0	0	0
Lovett c	7	4	18
Eberle g	0	2	2
Lenz g	4	1	9
Pitock g	6	5	17
	24	18	66

LVC	21	13	24	22
F&M	19	23	9	15

Closing out their most successful basketball season of all time, Lebanon Valley tried valiantly to succeed against big time competition, but the powerful Wake Forest Deacons, champions of the Southeastern Conference, were too much for them. The Dutchmen, eliminated by Louisiana State University the night before, were never able to get started in their consolation game against the tall sharp-shooting Southerners. With big (6'6") Dick Hemric and setshooting Jack Williams showing the way, Wake Forest shot out to a 26-15 lead at the end of the first quarter, lengthened it to twenty points at half-time, 49-29, staved off a last ditch rally by the Dutchmen in the third quarter, and romped home with a twenty point margin to spare, 91-71. The Deacons used a zone defense against Lebanon Valley, which forced the Dutchmen to shoot from outside, where they were able to score very little. With big Hemric controlling both backboards, Lebanon Valley was comparatively helpless.

For Wake Forest, Dick Hemric was high scorer with 29 points, and Jack Williams was a close second with 23. Herb Finkelstein was high for the Valley with 18 points.

Though losing these two tournament games, the Dutchmen had made a good showing. The teams that they played at Raleigh were the champions of their conferences and two of the most powerful school teams in the nation. Even though the losers, Lebanon Valley, the "sentimental favorites," gained national notice and publicity by their spirited play.

LEBANON VALLEY	FG	F	TP
Finkelstein f	6	6	18
Vought f	6	1	13
Kosier c	0	1	1
Miller c	1	4	6
Blakeney c	0	0	0
Sorrentino g	5	5	15
Landa g	5	3	13
Gluntz g	2	1	5
Handley g	0	0	0
Totals	25	21	71

WAKE FOREST	FG	F	TP
Williams f	10	3	23
George f	4	2	10
Hemric c	11	7	29
Lyles g	7	3	17
DePorter g	2	6	10
Howard g	1	0	2
Totals	35	21	91

Blue and White Upsets Fordham at Palestra in Surprise Victory of Eastern NCAA Play-offs

Probably the greatcst victory ever achieved by a Lebanon Valley basketball team occurred at the Palestra in Philadelphia, where the Flying Dutchmen outplayed and outhustled a taller Fordham team 80-67. Faking and driving all night against Fordham's man to man defense, the Valley battled on even terms with the Rams in the first half, then put a a burst of speed to win going away.

In the first quarter of the game, Lebanon Valley's only poor one, the team seemed tight and nervous, throwing away numerous scoring opportunities. Fordham, led by Dan Lyons, Allen Larkin and Ed Conlin, built up an 18-13 lead shortly before the end of the first quarter. Then, with the buzzer sounding, Lou Sorrentino threw in a set from mid court to cut the lead at the end of the quarter to three points. In the second quarter Howard Landa and Lou Sorrentino continued their phenomenal point getting as they tied the score at half time 32-32. The most amazing thing about the first half was that Fordham hadn't made one foul shot. Lebanon Valley had committed only three fouls in the first half and the Rams had missed all their chances to score from the foul line.

In the third quarter, the Dutchmen started off with a rush, Bill Vought and Leon Miller getting into the act with two baskets apiece before Fordham could start moving. From this point on Lebanon Valley was never headed. Fordham, with Conlin, Cunningham, and Larken the chief scorers, tried to catch up, but their shooting was way off. The third quarter ended with Lebanon Valley leading 53-49. The last quarter was an epic of frustration for the Rams. At one point they pulled to within three points of the Dutchmen only to see Lebanon Valley widen it again as Lou Sorrentino continued to hit from the floor and the foul line. Towards the end of the game, Fordham, finally realizing this wasn't just a stopping off place on the way to Raleigh, put on a desperation all court press. The Valley ran wild after that, scoring at will after taking the ball time after time from the demoralized Rams.

This victory put Lebanon Valley into the regionals at Raleigh, North Carolina, an honor that vaulted the Dutchmen into the national spotlight.

THE SCORING

LEBANON VALLEY	FG	F	TP
Vought f	3	2	8
Finkelstein f	3	3	9
Miller c	4	4	12
Landa g	7	7	21
Sorrentino g	9	12	30
Totals	26	28	80

FORDHAM	FG	F	TP
Cunningham f	4	0	8
Lyons f	4	0	8
McCabe	0	2	2
Woods	0	0	0
Conlin c	7	2	16
Parchinski g	8	0	16
Larkin g	7	0	14
Vigglano	1	1	3
Totals	31	5	67

Lebanon Valley Scoring RECORDS

1952 - 53

INCLUDING NCAA TOURNAMENT GAMES

1. Most points scored by Lebanon Valley in a single game
   116 vs. Juniata, December 13, 1952
2. Least points scored by Lebanon Volley in a single game
   65 vs. Elizabethtown College, February 17, 1953
   65 vs. Dickinson, March 7, 1953
3. Most points scored by opposition in a single game
   91 by Wake Forest, March 14, 1953
4. Least points scored by opposition in a single game
   49 by Albright, January 10, 1953
5. Largest margin of victory by Lebanon Valley
   41—Lebanon Valley 116, Juniata 75, December 13, 1952
6. Largest margin of victory by opposition
   20—Wake Forest 91, Lebanon Valley 71, March 14, 1953
7. Smallest margin of vitcory by Lebanon Valley
   2—Lebanon Valley 83, Juniata 81, March 4, 1953
8. Smallest margin of victory by opposition
   8—Albright 82, Lebanon Valley 74, February 14, 1953
9. Most total points in one game
   191—Lebanon Valley 116, Juniata 75, December 13, 1952
10. Least total points in one game
    119—Lebanon Valley 65, Dickinson 54, March 7, 1953

Basketball Play Day Held In L.V.C. Gym

High schools in Lebanon County participated in a basketball play day for girls in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building here at Lebanon Valley College on Thursday afternoon, March 5. Twelve schools were represented in this annual play day, which was held at Lebanon Valley last year also. Each school entered two teams into the play day.

G'burg, Shippensburg Defeat Valley Girls

The girls' basketball team suffered defeat twice this month when it was beaten by Shippensburg, in an away game on Friday, March 6, and by Gettysburg, in a home contest on Tuesday, March 10. Remaining on the schedule for Lebanon Valley's girls was an away game with Elizabethtown Wednesday.

Battling against teams superior in height and shooting ability, the Blue and White girls had difficulty in equalling their opponents in scoring baskets. Shippensburg scored 47 points and LVC only 21 in the contest at that state teachers college. The JV team also lost, 34 to 16. Final score of the Gettysburg game was 56-20. Gettysburg's undefeated JV team completely conquered Valley's JV squad with a score of 60-4.

Playing varsity basketball this season for Lebanon Valley were Evelyn Eby, Janet Straw, and Irene Urian as forwards and Rosie Hollinger, Shirley Schaeffer, and Mary Lou Young as guards. Junior varsity players included Emily Clements, Gail Edgar, Ruthanne Kelchner, Peggy Martin, Sandra Nelson, Cynthia Patton, Adora Rabiger, Lois Reedy, Rebecca Reitz, Gloria Ritter, Beverly Ross, Naomi Sprenkle, Priscilla Thomas, and Shirley Warfel. Managers Sara Latsha and Pat Oyer also served as scorers and timekeepers.

Since Shirley Schaeffer and captain Janet Straw are the only members of the team to be graduating in June, a good nucleus of girls will be available for next season.

Marquette's Men Down Tall Lincoln Quintet

Fresh from their appointment to represent the Middle Atlantic conference in the NCAA, the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley walloped Lincoln University, 102-79, in a sloppy game. Marked by loose floor play, especially on the Valley's part, the game started out to be a close one. For a team that had not won many games this season, Lincoln started off as if it were going to spring a big upset. The men from Lincoln matched the Dutcmen point for point during most of the first quarter as Tom Miller or Jonas Cowles would stay back and wait for their teammates to get the ball and throw it down to them under the basket where they would drive in for easy lap-ups. The Dutchmen, annoyed at such basket-hanging tactics, struck back. With Leon Miller and Bill Vought throwing in the most baskets, the Dutchmen finally went out in front at the end of the first quarter, 24-18. They increased their lead to 51-45 at the half and in the second half with Landa, Finkelstein, Miller, and Vought hitting on all fours, the Dutchmen pulled out to a comfortable advantage, leading 84-50 at the end of the third quarter. In the final stanza with most of the regulars out of the game, the second string went all out to hit the century mark. This was finally achieved for the third time this year as Jim Handley sank a set shot in the closing minutes of the contest.

High for Lebanon Valley was Leon Miller with 25. Herb Finkelstein and Bill Vought each had 20 while Jonas Cowles scored 20 for the losers.

In the first game Hershey Junior College beat LVC's JV team, 40-35. Chet Stroh was high for the Little Ducthmen with 11 points.

Underclassmen Plan Weekend Activities

The freshman and sophomore classes are combining forces to present an "Underclassman Weekend." The first feature will be the presentation of the play, "Joan of Lorraine," by the Wig and Buckle on Thursday evening, April 23. The following evening, April 24, the two classes will sponsor a dress dance in the big gymnasium.

Juniata, Dickinson Surrender on Home Courts to Valley Five

In the closest game Lebanon Valley had all season, the Dutchmen eked out an 83-81 victory over the scrappy Indians of Juniata at Huntingdon. Trailing 66-43 at the end of the third quarter, Junitata put on an amazing exhibition of shooting with Jake Handzelek and Dave Pollack scorching the cords in that final stanza. With Herb Finkelstein out on personal fouls and the rest of the team in danger, the Dutchmen had to play it safe and let Juniata shoot. This almost spelled disaster, for with the score 83-81 and only seconds remaining, the Dutchmen lost the ball out of bounds. Pollack took it and shot. He missed, however, and the Valley was spared.

Prior to the last quarter the Dutchmen had an easy time of it. With Bill Vought, Leon Miller and Howie Landa setting the pace, the Dutchmen breezed along leading 20-16 at the end of the first quarter, 41-33 at half time and 66-43 after three periods. Leon Miller was high man with 19 points, while Vought and Landa followed with 18 and 17 respectively. Jake Handelek racked up 30 points for the losers.

In the first game the Juniata J.V.'s slaughtered the Little Dutchmen 94-59.

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen wound up their regular season by nosing out an unexpectedly strong Dickinson five. Their final record of 19-1 establishes them as the best team in Lebanon Valley's history.

The Red Devils, however, gave the Dutchmen unprepared trouble, and only a third period splurge enabled the Blue and White to come out on the long end. Dickinson played their finest game of the season while the Valley was exceptionally poor on their foul shooting making only 25 for 52. Miller and Landa with 18 and 17 respectively were high for the evening and Huber of Dickinson cracked the double figures at 13.

For two quarters the Valley trailed, and the half ended with Dickinson leading 35-26. Then the Valley began their usual fast breaking third and, sparked defensively by Finkelstein, racked up 22 points in the third quarter and added 17 in the last frame to Dickinson's 19 point total for the two last sessions.

Thus the Valley went through a season marred by only one heart breaking defeat by the hands of Albright.

Keep Our Campus Green— Stay Off Grass

La Vie Collegienne

Rose of The Alamo May 2, 1953

29th Year — No. 9

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

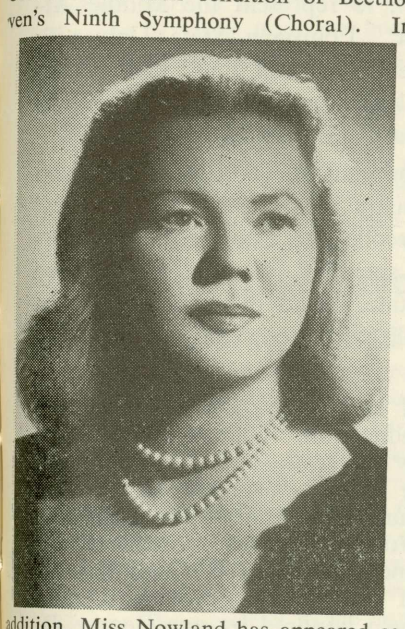
Thursday, April 16, 1953

Brahms' *Requiem* Opens Two-Day Music Festival

The twenty-first Annual Music Festival of Lebanon Valley College will be held tonight and tomorrow night in Engle Hall in the Conservatory of Music. Tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m., Edward P. Rutledge will conduct the Chorus, Orchestra, and visiting soloists in their rendition of the *Requiem* by Johannes Brahms.

The chorus, this year containing one hundred and twenty voices, is composed of students from the conservatory and college. A twenty-five piece orchestra will accompany the Chorus. Two outstanding guest soloists, Hallie Nowland, soprano, and Raymond Keast, baritone, will appear with the group.

MISS NOWLAND has appeared as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale. With this group she has sung the part of Bess in *Porgy and Bess* by George Gershwin and has played the piano in the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms. She was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in their rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony (Choral). In



addition, Miss Nowland has appeared as soloist with such groups as the Bach Society of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Oratorio Society, the Matinee Musical Club of Philadelphia, and she was featured artist in the Philadelphia Art Alliance Concert Series. Miss Nowland has not limited her performance to the concert stage but also has had some experience in opera. In her four seasons with the Philadelphia Opera Company, she has performed major roles in such operas as *The Marriage of Figaro, Pelleas et Melisendi, La Boheme, Faust,* and *Gianne Schiechi.* She has also sung two seasons with the Atlantic City Grand Opera Company. In 1952 she sang Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodique" at the Valley Forge Summer Concert Series.

MR. KEAST, our baritone soloist, likewise has had much experience in concert work. After graduating from the San Francisco Conservatory, he received a fellowship at the Julliard Graduate School. A pupil of John Charles Thomas, he has sung with the San Francisco Opera Association, and as Valentine with Maggie Teyte in Faust. For the past four seasons, he

See FESTIVAL, p. 3, col. 1

Prominent Minister Talks On Brotherhood

Dr. Lilburn B. Moseley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was the speaker at the Third Annual Religion and Life Lectureship series on Tuesday, April 14, at Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Moseley, who is an extremely outstanding leader in church and civic work, addressed the student body at the weekly chapel hour at 11 a.m. on the subject, "The Basis of Brotherhood." At noontime, he was an interview guest of Radio Station WHBG in Harrisburg.

Student chats were held with the guest speaker at 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Following dinner at North Hall, Dr. Moseley led a community forum for business and professional leaders of Annville and vicinity in a discussion on the subject, "Call the Witnesses!" The forum was held at Faculty House.

Dr. Moseley, who was born in Dallas County, Alabama, received his B.A. degree from Wake Forest College in North Carolina; he was awarded the Th.M. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; and he took graduate work in sociology from the University of Wisconsin. In 1948, he was chosen for the Doctor of Divinity degree by Franklin College, and in 1949, Bucknell University awarded him the same honor.

From 1929 to 1932, Dr. Moseley served as pastor at the Emerson Avenue Baptist Church, in Indianapolis, Indiana; he next served a pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Madison, Wisconsin for twelve years; he then moved to his present position in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Moseley is a member of many organizations, which include Alpha Kappa Delta (Honorary Sociological Society), the Masons, Wider Quaker Fellowship, Department of Church and Economic Life of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County (of which he is president), the Council on Christian Social Progress of the American Baptist Convention, and the Board of the Community Chest of Allegheny County, Penna.

Many fields of interest mark the work of L.V.'s guest speaker. He is especially active with labor, race relations, and youth problems. A dynamic speaker, he challenges and stimulates discussion.

Dr. McKlveen to Deliver Keynote Address, Banquet Features Speech by Rev. Richwine

"A teacher must know the structure of the school system in which he is employed, just as a minister must be aware of the organization of his church, in order to really do a good job in his profession," declared the Reverend Harry T. Richwine, pastor of Annville's First Evangelical Lutheran Church, in emphasizing the importance of a well-informed teacher. "For example, he should keep abreast of changes in his state's school code," explained Rev. Richwine to a LA VIE reporter in a recent interview.

Rev. Richwine is well-qualified to address Pennsylvania's Future Teachers of America, for he is an active member of Annville's School Board as well as the Annville PTA and other civic organizations. At the FTA banquet tomorrow night, Rev. Richwine will speak to prospective teachers from the viewpoint of a school board member.

Active in Civic and Church Affairs

Rev. Richwine, who was raised in Harrisburg, is an alumnus of Gettysburg College. Upon graduation from college, where he majored in history, Rev. Richwine attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He has been a minister in Annville since 1941. Rev. Richwine is president of the Harrisburg district of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. The National Lutheran Coun-

See RICHWINE, p. 4, col. 4

To FTA convention delegates from the Pittsburgh area, Dr. McKlveen may already be a familiar figure, for he spent several years teaching in that area before coming to Annville in 1949.

A native of Greensburg, Dr. McKlveen was an elementary teacher in Huntingdon, a senior high teacher in Dormont, and served as principal of the combined elementary-junior high school in North Irwin. Also, he was principal of Sewickley High School in Herminie.

Obtains Master's Degree From Pitt

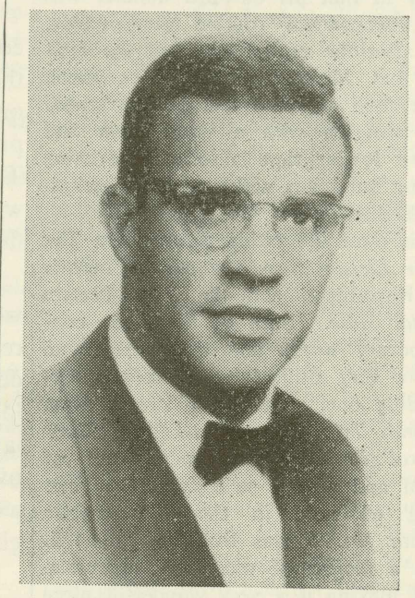
Dr. McKlveen, who will deliver the keynote address of the convention on Friday afternoon, is the head of the education department here at LVC. A graduate of Juniata, where he majored in history. Dr. McKlveen received both his masters' and doctors' degrees in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

In the classroom he stresses the activity approach to teaching. For example, his visual aids classes have presented puppet shows, given TV programs, and utilized tape recordings on various occasions.

Few people at Lebanon Valley are busier than this amiable professor, who is well-known for his boundless energy and vitality. While interviewing him, one finds his office almost as busy as Grand Central Station—practice teachers coming in for conferences with their super-

See McKLVEEN, p. 3, col. 4

Colleges "Share the Best with the Rest" at State FTA Convention this Week-end



F.T.A.'s BILL SHOPPELL

Pennsylvania's Future Teachers of America are meeting on Lebanon Valley's campus this week-end for their fifth annual state convention. Approximately two hundred and fifty delegates are expected from college and high school FTA clubs throughout the state. A busy program has been planned around the theme, "Share the Best with the Rest."

Highlights on the agenda are a speech by Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, head of the education department at the host college, and a banquet address by Rev. Harry T. Richwine, prominent Annville minister. Presiding over the convention will be Lebanon Valley's Bill Shoppell, local, state, and national president of FTA.

A general session will open the convention at 2 p.m. in Engle Hall Friday afternoon. The keynote address of the convention, scheduled for this meeting, was to have been given by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College. However, Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen will be speaking in place of Dr. Miller. The latter is under doctor's orders to fulfill no speaking engagements at present.

Glee Club Entertains

Nominations for next year's officers will be included among the business of this session. Greetings will also be given by Barbara Ranck, newly-elected FTA president of the host chapter, and special music will be presented by the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, under the direction of Edward P. Rutledge, of the Conservatory of Music.

Selections by the Glee Club will include "Alleluia, Glorious is Thy Name," by Robert G. Olsen, the spirituals "Rock-a My Soul" and "Set Down, Servant," Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," and the Czechoslovakian folk song, "Walking at Night." The orchestra will accompany the Glee Club when it sings Hoagy Carmichael's "Rockin' Chair" and the Warren-Gearhart composition "God of Our Fathers."

Registration in Lynch Memorial

Actually, luncheon at noon in the Evangelical United Brethren Church is the convention's first scheduled event. Delegates may register between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Friday at the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building, convention headquarters. Later in the afternoon a tea will be held in the Lynch Memorial's auxiliary gymnasium from 4 to 4:30 p.m. "Pictorial Review of a Year with FTA" is scheduled to be shown at the classroom in Lynch Memorial at 4:30 p.m. Here twenty-five colored slides accompanied by narration will portray the activities of Lebanon Valley's FTA chapter during the last year.

The college church will also be the scene of a banquet at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Principal speaker will be Rev. Harry T. Richwine, minister of Annville's First Evangelical Lutheran Church. Convention delegates may spend the evening at either the dance in the Lynch Memorial, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. or at the Music Festival given by the Lebanon Valley Band and Glee Club, which begins at 8 o'clock in Engle Hall.

College Lodges Delegates

Delegates will be spending Friday night in dormitories at Lebanon Valley College or in private homes in Annville. However, many students from nearby colleges have been asked to return to their campuses for the night because of crowded housing conditions. Saturday morning breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. in the college dining hall to the first one hundred who have registered.

Saturday morning's business meeting will feature reports on the year's activi-

See CONVENTION, p. 3, col. 1

Jo Rosenberry Stars In Wig & Buckle's "Joan of Lorraine"

Joan Rosenberry will portray the leading character in *Joan of Lorraine,* a play in two acts by Maxwell Anderson, which will be presented in Engle Hall on Thursday night, April 23, at 8:15 p.m., by the Wig and Buckle Club, campus dramatic organization. Dr. Charles Sloca, the club's advisor, will direct the production, which is being sponsored by the freshmen and sophomore classes in conjunction with Underclassmen Weekend, April 23 and 24. Friday evening's activity in the weekend schedule will be a dance in the auxiliary gymnasium.

Joan of Lorraine is a play within a play. A play about the life of Joan of Lorraine is being rehearsed for production. Masters, the director, and Mary Grey, who plays Joan, are the main characters. They differ in their interpretation of what the play they are rehearsing should mean. Mary thinks Joan is not given fair treatment in the lines of the play; Masters disagrees. Between scenes on this one particular day, the argument becomes quite heated. Until it is resolved to the satisfaction of both parties, the other members of the cast are not sure the play will ever reach its opening night.

Miss Rosenberry, who will do the part of Mary Grey (Joan) is well known for her dramatic talent on L. V.'s campus. President of the Wig and Buckle Club, she appeared in several of that organization's productions: as the doting mother in *The Glass Menagerie,* and "an old lady who knits" in *The Beautiful People.* She also portrayed an elderly flirt in Kalo-Delphian's 1952 production, *The Silver Whistle.*

Thomas Wolfgang, who has the play's second lead in the role of Masters, has had leading roles in *The Importance of Being Earnest, So This Is London,* Philo-Clio's *Murder in the Cathedral,* and the F. T. A. Day presentation *The*

See PLAY, p. 3, col. 2

Faculty Members Form New Organization

A Lebanon Valley College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been formed recently, with about fifteen members from the college faculty. Professor Carl Y. Ehrhart has been elected president of the new organization; professor Ralph Shay has been chosen as vice president, and Miss Alice Brumbaugh, secretary-treasurer.

William H. Egli, District Attorney for Lebanon County and a member of the Lebanon Valley College faculty, spoke to the group at a dinner meeting at the Annville Legion on Friday, April 10. Mr. Egli's topic was "Academic Freedom and the Congress Investigation of Colleges."

Another meeting of the organization will be held before the close of the school year. Details of this meeting will be announced at a later date.

La Vie Collegienne

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Greetings to our Guests

We of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE staff are happy to speak for the entire student body in welcoming to our campus the delegates to the state Future Teachers of America convention. We are indeed honored and proud to have you here and will be glad to be of service to you in any way possible at any time.

In this period of international misunderstanding and uncertainty as to the future, it is more important than ever that we of the United States maintain a strong and democratic educational system. Therefore, it is very encouraging and fitting that those who will be the backbone of that system in the future should come together and should meet with other groups to discuss common interests and problems. Probably, we of this campus would be hard pressed to think of any other organization which we would rather entertain than the Future Teachers of America.

We hope that you will carry away with you from this convention many new ideas. Our local F. T. A. chapter will be striving for new ideas and inspiration too. It is our hope that each person will heartily enjoy himself, and will also find much help in "sharing the best with the rest."

Sixth Column

By Gail Edgar

Fellow strugglers for survival and maintenance in this little community of higher learning: lend me your term papers, reference reading notes, and marks. If you are the average LV student, you are busy complaining that you haven't any time to waste, and you are drinking more coffee worrying about the fact that you drink too much coffee. To give you, the well-informed students of Lebanon Valley College, some ideas about what to do with your spare hours, here's a rundown of activities confronting you in the too near future.

For Fun And Relaxation . . .

Happily we announce the coming of the annual initiation for the Women's Athletic Association which will take the campus by storm the evening of April 21 at 5:45 p.m. All girls interested and eligible for membership (with two hundred WAA points for participation in the last year) will subject themselves on North Hall steps at that time.

WAA will also enjoy on May 11 their annual awards banquet at the Annville Legion. Details will be announced later.

Who Are All These People? . . .

You, the students of Lebanon Valley College, are the cordial hosts and hostesses to approximately 250 members of Future Teachers of America from all over the state. These are important people, so please refrain from hanging from trees on campus and other animal-like behavior—just kidding, of course. Feel free to join into the activities planned for the weekend—dance, tea, banquet, concert, meetings, and other entertainment.

About The Elections Coming Up . . .

If you happen to be a president of an organization on campus, please consider it a good idea to hold your elections before the beginning of May. Student-Faculty Council elections and organization depends on the outcome of the ballots on campus. Remember also to decide on the dates for your traditional and 'big' weekends next year so that the scheduling of these events can be done in the early part of May. If you haven't kept up on your Student-Faculty column, this is the plan for next year: the scheduling of all activities will be handled by a committee made up of Council members from now on.

Leave It To The Underclassmen . . .

Congratulations to the Frosh and Sophomores for their streak of originality and ambition in executing the Underclassmen Weekend which will take place April 24 and 25. Let's hope everyone gets and stays behind them all the way for a successful play and dance. Incidentally, Gene Tritch will supply the music for the dance.

Info About The New Quittie . . .

Rumors have it that the new edition of the *Quittapahilla,* Lebanon Valley College's yearbook, which will be published by the exalted (?) Junior Class, will have everything from words to third-dimension. Don't believe everything you hear; however, we do admit it is destined to be nothing short of great!

If you are interested in extra copies for friends and relatives, you may order them from Mr. Frank Retrievi in exchange for a mere $6.00. Order them immediately to insure 'quick delivery'—in other words, to meet the deadline.

The Juniors Do It Again . . .

Let's make those definite arrangements for the Prom! The tickets, at $3.50 a couple, will be on sale shortly. The theme which has been decided upon is "Up in Central Park"—a reconversion of the large gym which you can't miss. Red McCarthy is the orchestra and—yes, there will be no em-ceeing. Other details? The dance is semiformal, Saturday evening, May 2 from 9 to 12 in the main gym. You will be contacted for tickets or see Paul Holligan if you're missed.

There you are . . . your weekends all planned for you for the next few weeks to come. All you have to do is keep up with your term papers, reference reading, and other incidentals. Have a wonderful time!

SHARPS, FLATS, AND NATURALS

By Allen J. Koppenhaver

Recently there have been two interesting and worthwhile recitals on campus. One was the organ recital of Tom Israel, a senior, given on Sunday, March 15, and the other the flute recital of Miss Jane Taylor, a sophomore, given on March 26.

MR. ISRAEL, a student of Professor Campbell, performed in the manner of many of the professional organists of today in that his outward manner was the unconcerned routine performance, but after the recital one had the feeling that Mr. Israel had done much more than expected and had presented this program with a very warm and honest feeling that is so often missing among musicians with any great technical facility.

His most interesting pieces were The *Kyrie Eleison* from *Cathedral Windows* by Karg-Elert, and the Flor Peeters *Modal Suite.* Both of these are contemporary works and the presentation was a very studied but a very understanding one. The Bach *Vivace* from *Second Trio Sonata* and the *Three Choral Preludes* were never out of mood and always satisfying. The one thing of note in the Mendelssohn *Sonata No.* 6 was that he played it with a feeling of unity and completeness, making it a very wonderful piece with which to begin the program. The *Piece Heroique* of Franck was very interesting but requires a few more hearings to absorb all that Franck is saying. Powell Weaver's *Squirrel* was a light and amusing breath in this well-constructed program. The *Scherzo in G minor* of Bossi and the *Angelus Domini* of J. Russell were very good, but were shadowed by the breadth of all the previous works.

MISS TAYLOR, a student of Professor Stachow, presented a recital that made all those present sit up and take note. Last year she presented a full recital and did it very nicely, but this year she displayed more musical growth than most of us expected.

She began with the Telemann *Suite in A Minor for Flute and Piano* and after a very interesting overture proceeded through five movements that seemed to increase in interest as it progressed. Of the five movements, I would say the *Air a l'Itallian* and *the Rejouissance* were executed with the most feeling. The *Concerto in D Major No.* 2 of Mozart followed this. The *Andante* of this work was very warm in mood and was followed by an *Allegro* in which she captured all the character that Mozart ever intended for it. The Saint-Saens *Airs de Ballet D'Ascanio* gave feelings of impressionism. The *Deverie* of Caplet showed Miss Taylor at the peak of her evening's performance. Here was a piece that presented musically all the moods a person might possess in a reverie. She produced practically every color possible on the flute and with a calmness that made the work a complete success. Her closing work was *Petite Valse* of Caplet, a light caprice very nicely done. The audience was very enthusiastic over this fine performer and rightly so. She acknowledged this with two encores. The first, *Night Soliloquy* by Kent Keenan, contemporary writer, was almost better than anything on the program. Here, finally, was an encore which you had to think about. It produced sensations much like a Rimbaud poem which you read, reflect and come back for more, feeling that here is something you've been missing all these years. Her last encore was *Allegretto* by Gudard. It was light and of a typical and encore style.

A word must be said about the excellent accompaniment of Miss Joyce Snyder, freshman. She did a professional job to say the least. Miss Snyder did not detract from the concert with her outstanding playing but rather, she multiplied its wonderful effects.

Meet the College

"Lebanon Valley College? What's that? Where's it located? Never heard of it before." Is that what some of you delegates said when told you were coming here for a convention?

Or did some of you immediately answer, "Lebanon Valley—the Flying Dutchmen? Sure, that's the little college that beat Fordham in NCAA basketball last month."

Maybe you thought "Lebanon Valley—hm'm, I've heard about its outstanding Conservatory of Music."

Regardless of what you knew about this college before arriving here, we'd like to introduce LVC to you more fully—as well as refresh the minds of our own students about their alma mater.

This past year has been a very busy one for this liberal arts college of less than four hundred students. What they lack in quantity the Blue and White make up for in quality. Activities this week-end on campus illustrate this. Conservatory students have been busy practicing for weeks in preparation for their annual Music Festival. This year soloists from New York City are singing Brahms *Requiem* with the Conservatory chorus. Last spring Fred Waring's choral director Lara Hoggard led the chorus in "Song of America."

Just as the Conservatory is regarded with prestige in the music world, so the Flying Dutchmen basketball team has acquired enthusiastic recognition for its outstanding performances this past winter. After defeating Fordham, the Blue and White team—accompanied by many loyal fans—journeyed to Raleigh, N. C., to represent the Middle Atlantic States in the NCAA tournament. Louisiana State University overcame the home team but not before the men of LVC had put up a courageous battle. In the fall of 1951 the football team played Virginia's Morris Harvey College in Kentucky's Burley Bowl.

Athletes aren't the only ones to represent our college away from home, however. In the near future many members of the Political Science Club will be attending the Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Harrisburg. Academically speaking, the college's history department is one of the best in the state. And did you know that LVC is one of three Pennsylvania colleges among the nation's top fifty in the field of science?

Though they may have had small beginnings, Lebanon Valley's roots are planted firmly in the field of education. Guided by the ideal expressed in its motto, "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," the college has come a long way and successfully weathered many storms since it was founded in 1866. President Dr. Frederic K. Miller is continuing in the footsteps of his predecessors as an able college administrator. The Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building is a tribute to the work of the late Dr. Clyde A. Lynch. The memory of another president has been honored by our George D. Gossard chapter of FTA.

Are you FTA delegates finding a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness in the members of our college family? We hope so, for LVC has long been noted for its cordiality and good will. Now that you know our college better, we hope you'll want to return again someday. You'll probably find us still busy with our many activities but always ready with a friendly smile. Meanwhile, have a pleasant week-end, everyone!

Meet the President

A versatile personality, a capable worker, a talented musician—these words aptly describe Willian Shoppell, national president of Future Teachers of America.

Though the picture on page one may lead you to believe that Bill is a serious-looking, studious individual, once you know this tall blond you'll also discover him as a friendly fellow often ready with a witty remark to spark a conversation. The bright twinkle in his blue eyes is significant of his gaiety and self-confidence.

A good student academically, versatile Bill is also active in campus affairs. As a senior in the Conservatory of music this year, Bill was chosen as one of ten students to represent Lebanon Valley in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** He has been a member of the concert and marching bands and the Glee Club for four years. He served as president of his class during his sophomore and junior years and belongs to Kappa Lambda Sigma, one of the men's societies on campus.

Occupying a great amount of Bill's time are his FTA activities. But Bill finds the work interesting and fulfills his duties capably. During his junior year Bill served Lebanon Valley's George D. Gossard chapter as program chairman. Last April, soon after this chapter elected him its president for the coming year, Bill was one of Lebanon Valley's delegates at the state FTA convention at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. There he won the state presidency of the organization. It was while representing Pennsylvania at the national convention in Ypsilanti, Michigan, in July that Bill was elected national FTA head.

FTA work is nothing new to Bill Shoppell, for he was active in the organization even as a high school student. Bill was the first president of the FTA Club at Reading High School.

Well-known in music circles for his singing ability as a bass baritone, Bill is at present a church soloist. Every week-end he goes home to sing at St. Thomas Reformed Church in Reading. Summers find Bill continuing to share his musical talents with others, for he sings with and plays bass clarinet and saxophone for the Ringgold Band in Reading.

Does this musicial activity take all of Bill's time or curb his versatility? Apparently not, for he is a cook at the Reading Fair and a life guard at South Temple, a public pool in Reading. Bill enjoys swimming at Avalon-by-the-Sea, New Jersey, during his vacations, too.

Music hasn't been neglected by Bill during FTA convention preparations, for every day he practice teaches in nearby Hershey.

Although service in the army or air corps seems imminent for Bill this summer, some day he hopes to be a high school music teacher. Here he will have the opportunity of working with future teachers of America—but in a different sense than he is now. However, we know that Bill will be a successful teacher if he continues to exemplify the fine spirit of FTA members. Maybe he'll even produce a future successor! Best of luck, Mr. President!

FESTIVAL, from p. 1, col. 1

has appeared as featured soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale during their transcontinental tour. He has appeared in Carnegie Hall in the *Mozart Requiem* and in the Bernard Rogers *Passion,* with the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh in the *Passion of St. John* by Bach, and has made numerous appearances over the country in concert and oratorio renditions. On Broadway he was alternate to the second lead in the *Song of Norway,* and appeared in *Allegro.* Mr. Keast is the featured baritone soloist in the Shaw Chorale's *Sweet and Low* and the *Mozart Requiem* albums, recently released by R. C. A. Victor.

The *Requiem* is the greatest of Brahms' choral works. He worked at the composition for more than ten years before its completion. The text of Brahms' *Requiem* is quite unlike those of the Mozart, Cherubini, Berlioz, and Verdi Requiem Masses. In the latter there is strict adherence to the Roman Catholic Liturgy, a prayer for the peace of the dead. Brahms, on the contrary, took his text from the German Bible; it is designed to reconcile the living with the idea of death. Often referred to as the "German Requiem," Brahms' work is in seven movements. The text is taken from the books of Matthew, Peter, John, Hebrews, and the Psalms.

Band Concert Friday Night

Tomorrow evening, Friday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club and Concert Band will present a combined concert in Engle Hall, with Professor Edward P. Rutledge conducting. The Glee Club, composed of forty voices, will be accompanied by an eleven piece orchestra and Joyce Hammock and Ruth Evans Dalbeck at the piano. They will render the following selections:

Preludes to Eternity .....Liszt-Reibol
Rock-a My Soul ..arr. by Joseph DeVau
Set Down Servant ..arr. by Robert Shaw
Soloists—Joann Butt, William Shoppell
Walking at Night..arr. by Robert Fisher
Rockin' Chair .....Hoagy Carmichael
God of Our Fathers...Warren-Gearhart

After the Glee Club selections, the Concert Band will give its first concert on the Engle Hall stage for this season. This year the band is composed of approximately fifty students and is presenting a varied program certain to appeal to all tastes. It is as follows:

Chorale .....Haydn
(a) The Irish Washerwoman
arr. by Anderson
(b) Irish Tune from County Derry
arr. by Grainger
(c) The Rakes of Mallow
arr. by Anderson
Czardas .....arr. by Koff
Andante from Pathetique Symphony
Tschaikowsky
American Salute .....Gould
Concerto Grosso (Allegro) .....Handel
Zanoni .....Creston
Guys and Dolls .....Loesser
March of the Steel Men ....Belsterling

Philo-Clio Hold Dance At Allenberry Lodge

The annual Philo-Clio dinner-dance was held at the Allenberry Lodge in Boiling Springs on Saturday, April 11. After the steak dinner, at which the ladies were presented with pink carnations and the men with matchbooks as favors, short speeches were made by the guests, Mrs. Ruth Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ehrhart, and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert McKlveen. The presidents of the respective organizations, Betty Jane Swisher and Charles Blaich, gave a word of welcome and expressed their thanks to the members of the societies for a year of fun and work.

Philo Elects Krieg President

Retiring president of Philo, Charles Blaich, announced that Robert Kreig would replace him in office next year. Other officers for the coming year include Bill Kelly, vice-president; Harry Hall, recording secretary; Tom Wolfgang, corresponding secretary; Charles Boughter, treasurer; and Bob Walker, chaplain.

Gene Tritch's orchestra provided music for dancing from nine until twelve.

CONVENTION, from p. 1, col. 4

ties and election of new state officers. Following this, the conference will divide into eight groups to discuss yearly activities and ways of improving their organizations. Four will be for FTA on the college level and four for FTA High school clubs. These sectional meetings will be held in the Administration Building.

Closing the convention at 11 a.m. in Engle Hall will be a general session featuring greetings from NEA national executive secretary, Mrs. Wilda Freeborn Faust, and presentation of newly-elected PFTA officers.

Executive Luncheon Ends Convention

A luncheon for these new executives and their predecessors will be given at the Annville Legion Hall immediately after the closing session. Officers of Pennsylvania FTA this past year have included, in addition to president Bill Shoppell, vice-president Richard W. Jensen, of Edinboro State Teachers College, and second vice-president Barbara Ford, of Chester High School. Shirleyann Creen, of Clarion State Teachers College, has served as secretary-treasurer. Members-at-large have been Randall Boyer, of Millersville State Teachers College, Margaret Kelly, of Marywood College, and Emma V. Urbanek, of Pittsburgh's Schenley High School.

PLAY, from p. 1, col. 5

Old Lady Shows Her Medals, an experiment with theatre-in-the-round.

The role of Abbey (Jacques d'Arc, Cauchan, Bishop of Beauvais,) will be portrayed by Howard Ancell. Howie will be remembered for his portrayal of the salesman who is upset by a mouse in *The Beautiful People,* Wig and Buckle's fall production.

Joyce Hill will appear as Tessie, the assistant stage manager (Aurore.) Joyce played the part of the old lady in *The Old Lady Shows Her Medals,* was a co-owner and operator of *The Teapot on the Rocks,* and had a leading role in *The Importance of Being Earnest.*

Bruce Thompson, a freshman, will portray Sheppard (Alain Chartier) (St. Michael.) Bruce appeared as the priest in *The Beautiful People,* a priest in *Murder in the Cathedral,* and as a dancer in the *Fizzle Follies of* '52.

The Monkey's Paw, The Importance of Being Earnest, and *The Beautiful People,* are plays in which Richard Besecker formerly participated. In *Joan of Lorraine,* Dick will appear as Charles Elling (Durand Laxart) (Father Massieu.)

Others in the cast include Don Griffith as Al the stage manager; Jack Goodman—Bertrand de Poulangy; Robert Krieg—Dollner (Pierre d'Arc); Cyrus Dietrich—Jo Cardwell (Jean d'Arc); Dorothy Crist—Miss Reenes (St. Catherine); Mildred Osinski—Miss Sadler (St. Margaret); Robert Walker—Noble (Jean de Metz) (Executioner) (Laldire); Clair Kelly—Les Ward (The Dauphin); Charles Rosenberry—Jefferson (Georges de Tremaille); Richard Greene — Kipner (Regnault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims); Bernard Rightmyer — Long (Dunais, Bastard of Orleans); and Pius Kaltreider—Smith (Thomas de Courcelles.)

L.V. Serves As Host To Science Meeting; Alumni Present Papers

Three alumni of Lebanon Valley College presented papers at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science which was held at Lebanon Valley College, April 2, 3, and 4. Dr. James H. Leathem, '32, professor of zoology at Rutgers University, presented a paper entitled "The influence of hormones and dietary protein on heart weight," while Dr. Donald E. Shay, '37, head of the Department of Bacteriology, University of Maryland, dealt with "Antiseptics and germicides used in dentistry." Two papers written by Robert Bray Wingate, '48, medical illustrator at the Harrisburg Hospital, were presented; they were entitled "A method of fabricating medical and scientific moulages in latex rubber," and "The reconstruction of facial and body anatomy with latex rubber prostheses."

Symposium Opens Meetings

The three-day meeting opened with an Executive Committee meeting on Thursday afternoon. The first general session, which began Friday morning with a brief welcoming address by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valely College, featured a symposium on "Stream Pollution Control in Pennsylvania." Three experts discussed the various aspects of the question. Ruth Patrick, curator of limnology at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, discussed the "Biological Phases of Stream Pollution;" William H. Leathem, head of the Mellon Institute's Division of Microbiology and Microspocy, talked on the "Bacteriologic Aspects of Bituminous Coal Mine Effluents;" and J. R. Hoffert, chief engineer, Pennsylvania Department of Health, described the "Stream Pollution Abatement Program in Pennsylvania." Edward P. Claus, president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, presided over the symposium.

Junior Academy Also Convenes

A geology session and two biology sessions were held on Friday afternoon, at which time papers were presented by members of the Academy. The Pennsylvania Junior Academy also held a session on Friday afternoon, with Miss Sophie Mills of Johnstown High School presiding.

Following a dinner for both Senior and Junior Academy members at the Annville American Legion Home on Friday evening, a lecture was held in Engle Hall on the topic, "Conservation in Pennsylvania." Dr. M. Graham Netting, assistant director of the Carnegie Museum, was the speaker.

The program for Saturday morning included a business meeting, a general session, and special sessions on biology and geology. The Junior Academy also held a session, at which time prizes were presented by Lebanon Valley College to students for outstanding papers.

The Academy's annual meeting was concluded with a field trip on Saturday afternoon to the Winthrop-Stearns plant at Myerstown and to the old Charcoal Furnace at Cornwall.

Pi Gamma Mu Tours New York

Eleven student members and three faculty members of the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu enjoyed two days of the recent Easter vacation on a field trip to New York City for the purpose of visiting some of the outstanding landmarks of that metropolis.

Arriving in New York early Monday afternoon, the group checked in at the Hotel Paris and after assembling in the lobby to make certain no one had lost themselves in the ensuing confusion, the party travelled crosstown to visit the United Nations. An additional treat was the luncheon in the Delegates' Lounge where some of the more observant were able to spot some of the official representatives to that organization.

The members were up early Tuesday morning. The itinerary included a guided tour of the Second Federal Reserve Bank at which time there was opportunity to observe money as it was received, processed and redistributed. The New York Stock Exchange, the Money of the World Exhibit of the Chase National Bank, a tour through the **Wall Street Journal,** and a visit to the impressive steel and glass home of Lever Brothers rounded out the field trip.

The student members included in this trip were Herbert Heffley, Barbara Kreiser, Betty Criswell, Edgar Landis, Lee C. Smith, Howard Ancell, Raymond Coble, Lucie Portier and David Wetzel. Faculty members acocmpanying the group were Robert C. Riley, advisor to the chapter, Alex J. Fehr and Richard E. Fox.

—CONSERV NOTES—

The Glee Club and Band are kept quite busy these days. They presented a combined concert last Sunday, April 12, at the Phineas Davis Junior High School in York, and will render one Sunday, April 26, at 3 P. M., in The Forum in Harrisburg. Those of you who live in the Harrisburg area may want to bring your parents and friends to this concert.

*****

Miss any conducting classes last week? It's because Prof. Rutledge was the guest conductor for the South Central District Chorus sponsored by the P.M.E.A. at Clearfield High School, Clearfield, Pennsyvania. Bravo, Prof!

****

We're giving our rabbits' feet to the four Conservites going to the Intercollegiate Chorus Festival at Drexel this weekend. I hope that Pat Satterthwaite, Julie Ulrich, Bill and Ben Lutz all have their voices in good shape. Good luck, kids.

*****

Students of the Conservatory of Music are being asked to participate in a musical program over WLBR on Sunday evenings from seven to seven-thirty. Last week Jane Taylor was featured in several flute selections, and Ben Lutz rendered several vocal selections. They were accompanied by Joyce Snyder.

*****

Allan Koppenhaver and Ken Keiser have been accepted as members of the West Point Band. Ken Keiser will be featured as a marimba soloist as well as playing trumpet in the band.

McKLVEEN, from p. 1, col. 3

visor, FTA officers checking convention details with their adviser, and students filing job applications with the placement bureau which Dr. McKlveen directs. In addition to fulfilling all of these duties on campus, Dr. McKlveen directs the Youth Fellowship and teaches the College Sunday School Class at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Gives Numerous Speeches

Often the McKlveen household is as lively as Grand Central Station too! Preparing speeches for various organizations occupies much of Dr. McKlveen's time. He delivers many addresses at high school career days and before teachers' groups, service clubs, and church congregations. Mrs. McKlveen, also a graduate of Juniata, is active in church work and substitutes as a school teacher. Their children, Helen Jo, 12, and Larry, 9, reflect the enthusiasm for life which their parents share. Dr. McKlveen enjoys tennis and swimming during vacations. But recently he expressed his individualism in a different way—he and Helen Jo had a marvelous time flying a kite one windy Saturday!

Declares Teaching a Challenge

Dr. McKlveen believes that membership in FTA helps to prepare a future teacher to meet the great challenges which his profession offers. "I have developed my philosophy of education," he declares, "around the statement once made that 'there are two things awful—the starry heavens and your responsibility as a living individual in this world.' As future teachers in the classrooms of tomorrow, facing future citizens of tomorrow, does it not hold true that your responsibility is indeed an awful thing?"

Governing Women To Be Feted At Soiree

The two women's governing bodies on campus, the Resident Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Commuter Council, are to be the guests at a Soirée given in their honor by Dean Dent, the Dean of Women, on April 23 at 7 o'clock, in the Faculty House. This affair, the first of its kind, will include a buffet supper, entertainment, and remarks by the presidents of the governing bodies and Dean Dent.

Campus FTA Elects Newspaper Editor New President

Barbara Ranck succeeds Bill Shoppell as the president of Lebanon Valley's FTA. Election of officers for next year took place at the annual business meeting on April 7. Lou Sorrentino was re-elected vice-president. Nancy Daugherty will take Barbara Ranck's place as recording secretary. Shirley Warfel is the new corresponding secretary, a position held this year by Ruth MacFarland. DeWitt Zuse succeeds Bill Diehm as treasurer, while Gail Edgar and Frank Retrievi were re-elected members-at-large.

Now a member of the junior class, Barbara Ranck has been active in the Future Teachers of America since entering college. Last April she was a delegate from Lebanon Valley to the state FTA convention at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Barbara is the editor-in-chief of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, having been associate editor last year. Active in several other campus organizations, she is also a Dean's List student. Barbara, whose home is in Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania, plans to teach English and French after graduation.

Activites End With Banquet May 5

In addition to the election of officers at the recent FTA meeting, plans were completed for the state convention which will be on campus this week-end. It is hoped that LVC's own FTA will be well-represented here at the convention. Also committees were formed to make arrangements for the annual FTA banquet on May 5 in the Annville Legion Hall.

Joyce Hammock Presents Concert In Home Town

The Front Royal, Virginia, Concert Association presented Joyce Hammock in a piano concert, April 6. The concert was given in the Warren County High School auditorium, where Joyce accompanied the high school orchestra and chorus when she was a student there.

Miss Mary E. Gillespie, director of LV's Conservatory, attended the concert, as well as Harry Parker, director of music in the Warren County High School, and Mrs. Ruth Gasque, from whom Joyce has taken piano lessons in Front Royal.

Miss Hammock's concert included:

I

Chorale-Prelude .....Bach-Busoni
Ich ruf 'zu dir, Herr (I call on thee, oh Lord)
Sonata in C .....Scarlotti
Sonata in F .....Scarlotti

II

Sonata in G Minor, Op. 22...Schumann
Prestissimo
Andantino
Scherzo
Rondo

Intermission

III

Scherzo C sharp Minor Op. 39..Chopin
Prelude Op. 23 No. 4 ....Rachmaninoff
Excursion No. 4 .....Barber

IV

"Pour le Piano Suite" .....Debussy
Prelude
Sarabande
Toccata

As encores Joyce played Excursion No. 2 by Barber and Debussy's Au Clair de Lune.

—See You At—
HOT DOG FRANK'S
The Place Where Students Congregate For a Bite to Eat In a Cheerful Atmosphere

DAVIS REXALL PHARMACY
9-11 W. Main Street, ANNVILLE, PA.
"When You Buy Drugs, Buy Them From Your Druggist"
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - WHITMAN'S CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Sheet Music — Classic and Popular

Baseball Team Lacks Pitching Reserve, Boasts Power Hitting, Tight Defense

A lack of depth in the pitching department is the big problem confronting Coach "Rinso" Marquette for this year's baseball season. Howie "the Whip" Kosier is the only first line pitcher from last year's squad. Howie, who makes his home outside of Hershey, had a 7-1 record playing for Hershey AA this past summer. He also compiled an admirable earned run average of .98. Howie's specialty is a fast ball and a quick breaking curve. If Kosier can maintain his control, he could possibly go the full nine every other game.

Bob Gustin is the only other vet of last year's pitching squad. "B.G." did not see much action, however, and was used mostly in relief. Other pitchers include Ken Hoffer, Al Boyer, and George Seyfert. Among them not one is a port sider and left handed hitters might present a difficulty. But with an air-tight defense and clutch hitting the staff could come up with an impressive record.

Power hitting on the team will undoubtedly be supplied by catcher Merle Wise and 1st baseman Mark Heberling. Merle, who hails from New Cumberland, has much experience behind the plate and last year came thru with a few timely homers. He also had the highest slugging average.

Mark Heberling at first is a better batsman than he is a glove man. Mark hits consistently above 300, but is a late starter. Hitting usually on the line, Mark will be good for a number of extra base blows.

Going around the infield to second base, we find probably the best all around ballplayer on the squad in the person of Ross Fasick. Ross, a star of the Harrisburg Firemen, sparkplugged Ralph Mease's ball club defensively and offensively. His agility to scoop, throw and get rid of the ball in a hurry will undoubtedly result in quite a few double plays around the Keystone sack. As a clutch hitter, Ross possesses the attribute of being able to hit fast ball pitching consistently and on the line.

The big "if" on the team revolves around the man in charge of the shortstop position, Lou Sorrentino. Lou was a starting pitcher under Ralph Mease, but finds the infield better to his liking. Lou is fast and shifty and if he is able to play good ball defensively and hit with any degree of consistency, the team may be able to compile an enviable record.

At third Howie Landa and Frank Retrievi are both good prospects. Both played ball last year, sharing the duties of the hot spot. Howie has the asset of being the "Eddie Stanky" of the Flying Dutchmen. He draws many walks, and while on the basepaths terrorizes the pitchers with his speed and dexterity afoot. Stealing is one of his favorite pastimes.

Although Frank Retrievi is playing only his second year of hard ball, the Steelton ace has a potential for hitting the long ball. As a starter or as a pinch hitter, Frank is a valuable asset.

In left field Richie Furda stands out as the best defensive outfielder on the varsity. Richie has made many circus catches in past seasons. He pegs to the infield and home with an amazing degree of accuracy. Many potential runs have been annulled by his accurate peg. At the plate, Richie has a good eye, usually good for at least one hit a game.

Center field is taken over by an ex-second sacker, Marty Gluntz. Experience is the biggest factor in Marty's favor. Marty continually hustles on the field or on the basepaths.

Rounding out the pastures is Bob Tarantolo in right. "Tin" is the most underrated ballplayer on the Dutchmen squad. Very few balls get by him in the outfield or at the plate. Right field, incidentally, is a new challange to Tin, since he previously played the center slot.

In Bill Gorgone the Valley has one of the best utility players. Bill catches and is also at home in the outfield; his pinch hitting may often spell the difference between victory or defeat. Another good pinch hit utility man is infielder Bob Schuemacher.

All ballplayers with the exception of Howie Kosier have one thing in common: they all bat from the right side of the plate. This and the lack of pitching reserve are the only team deficiencies. LVC's 1953 baseball edition has the hustle, the will to win, the power hitters, the consistent hitters, and the air tight defense necessary to win. With an average number of breaks, the team could come through with an admirable record.

Valley Nine Loses Season's First Game

Lebanon Valley's 1953 baseball season started off on the wrong foot as the Dutchmen, playing host to Temple, were beaten by them 7-5. In a tight, see-saw struggle, the Dutchmen battled the Owls on even terms for six innings only to lose out to them in the final three stanzas.

For the first three innings it was a scoreless dual between the two starting pitchers, Howard Kosier for Lebanon Valley and John Lano for Temple. Kosier got out of one jam in the first inning when, after loading the bases on a hit batsmen, a two-base error by third baseman Howard Landa, and a base on balls, he fanned the Temple right fielder for the final out. In the fourth inning, the scoreless tie was broken as Temple scored twice. Singles by Hall and McCreary and a base clearing triple by Sylvester put the Owls out in front 2-0. Undaunted, the Dutchmen battled right back to go into the lead. Sorrentino reached first on an error by the first baseman. Then, after a sacrifice by Fasick, and a pop-out by Heberling, Lano lost his control. He walked Wise, Tarantolo, and Furda forcing in a run. Then Marty Gluntz got the Dutchmen's first hit of the day, a single, which scored Wise and Tarantolo. This put Lebanon Valley out in front 3-2.

In the fifth inning, Temple tied the score. Singles by Didrickson, Hall and Lano, sandwiched in with an error by Heberling, tallied the run. In the last half of the fifth Lebanon Valley went out in front without benefit of a hit. Howard Landa was hit by the pitcher, necessitating a change of pitcher, Grivna replacing Lano. Landa then stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice play, and scored on a wild pitch. In the top of the sixth, Temple knotted the score again. Sylvester walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on a single by Connoly.

In the eighth inning Temple went out in front to stay. McCreary walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on Headley's single. Headley went to second on the throw to the plate and moved on to third as Conolly flied out to Gluntz. He scored on Didrickson's single. In the bottom of that stanza, the Dutchmen made a last effort to pull the game out of the fire. Ross Fasick was hit by the pitcher. Then Merle Wise got Lebanon Valley's second hit, a double to left scoring Fasick. However, this was the Dutchmen's swan song. In the ninth Temple scored once again. Hoffer, who relieved Kosier, loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsmen. He was then relieved by Al Boyer who got McCreary to hit to Furda, Miller scoring after the catch. Then Sylvester flied into a double play, Furda to Landa. Lebanon Valley failed to score in their half of the ninth and the game was over. The fact that the Dutchmen only got two hits was the big reason that they failed to win. The team needs a little more batting practice if they are going to have a successful season this year.

North Hall Girls Win Volleyball Title

North Hall won the girls' intramural volleyball tournament which was completed before Easter vacation. Members of the winning team included Joan Eckenroad, Gail Edgar, Diane Kohr, Sandra Nelson, Barbara Ranck, Lois Reedy, Joan Ringle, Priscilla Thomas, and Shirley Warfel. These girls played in a sufficient number of tournament games to secure one hundred points toward membership in the Women's Athletic Association.

Others participating in this tournament included teams from Sheridan Hall, South Hall, West Hall, and the women's day student group.

Elaine Buck Badminton Champion

Winner of the badminton singles tournament was Elaine Buck, who previously won in the freshman division of the tournament. She gained the tournament title when the final match was forfeited by Evelyn Eby, victor in the upperclassmen division.

A mixed doubles badminton tournament in which all Lebanon Valley students may play is being planned for the near future. Currently on the intramural sports agenda is a girls' basketball tournament. This is being conducted this week while intramural girls' softball games will be scheduled later.

Holy Cross Students Express Appreciation For L.V.'s Support

The following letter was sent by Mr. John V. Dinan, Jr., President of the Student Body, College of the Holy Cross, to Mr. Sam Yeagley, President of the Student Faculty Council of Lebanon Valley College. The letter is meant for the student body and is presented here in its entirety:

March 27, 1953

President of the Student Body
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Penna.
Dear Sir,

This is an extremely belated acknowledgment from the students of the College of the Holy Cross, of the really fine work that the students of Lebanon Valley College did in cheering for the Crusader team during its stay in Raleigh, N. C. The spirit of generosity and wholehearted support displayed by the members of the Lebanon Valley band, their cheerleaders and rooting section in boosting the handful of Holy Cross men who made the trip to North Carolina to back our basketball team on the weekend of March 13, 14, and 15, will be long remembered. The universal opinion of the men who were fortunate enough to be present at the games, was one of extreme praise for the students of Lebanon Valley. Everywhere the same thought was expressed here on campus which is undeniable proof of the esteem in which we hold the "Flying Dutchmen."

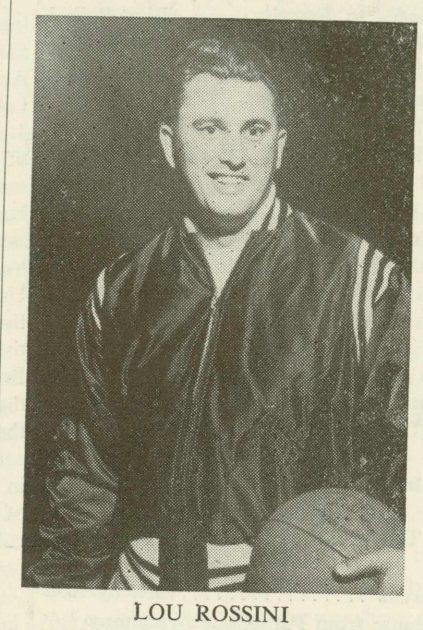
It is extremely hard to express the thanks which we feel are due to you for your helping of the Crusader cause in such fine style. We apologize for the unforgiveable delay and hope that you will realize that only the external pressure of school work has caused our apparent neglect of common courtesy.

Again, in behalf of the students and the basketball team, I wish to convey to you our deep appreciation and gratitude for the tremendous part which Lebanon Valley played in supporting our College at the game in Raleigh.

Sincerely,
John V. Dinan, Jr. (signed)
President of the Student Body

NO CHARGES
AT THE BOOK STORE
AFTER APRIL 30

Columbia University Coach Addresses Dutchmen Dribblers



LOU ROSSINI

Lou Rossini, head basketball coach at Columbia University, was the main speaker at a testimonial dinner held for the Lebanon Valley College basketball squad at the Palmyra American Legion Home last Thursday, April 9. A group of sports-minded citizens from Annville and Palmyra sponsored the banquet for the victorious Dutchmen.,

Mr. Rossini, after being introduced by head basketball coach G. R. (Rinso) Marquette, told the group that the L.V.C. victory over Fordham in the N.C.A.A. playoffs stunned the college basketball world in general and the New York metropolitan area in particular. He also stated that the accomplishments of the sensational little team and of Lebanon Valley College would stand as an inspiration for all small colleges and for small basketball players.

Trophies Presented

Individual trophies were presented to each of the players, the two coaches, and the senior student manager by Eugene Heisey of Annville, and Cyrus Forney of Palmyra, who served as representatives of these two communities. The Lebanon Kiwanis Club, represented by Paul L. Strickler, then presented the players with sports shirts.

Marquette Gets Fordham Ball

Head Coach Marquette received the ball used in the Fordham game from co-captain Leon Miller. The ball, which was inscribed with the signatures of the 1952-53 squad, will be placed in the college collection.

Movies of the Fordham game were shown at the conclusion of the program by Director of Admissions D. Clark Carmean.

The following received the awards: Leon Miller, Richie Furda, Bill Vought, Marty Gluntz, Jim Handley, Herb Finkelstein, Lou Sorrentino, Bob Blakeney, Howie Landa, Howard Kosier, Don Grider, players; student manager John Walter; and coaches Marquette and Dick Fox.

Entertained Previously

The banquet at Palmyra was not the first post-season honor for the Flying Dutchmen and their coaches. On Wednesday, March 25, they were guests of the Lebanon Lions Club, and the following day, March 26, they were entertained by the Lebanon Kiwanis Club.

RICHWINE, from p. 1, col. 2

cil, which has headquarters in New York, has also appointed him pastor of Lutheran students at Lebanon Valley College.

In 1945 Rev. Richwine served as president of Annville's PTA and is also past president of the Annville Recreational Association and the Annville branch of the American Red Cross. At present Rev. Richwine spends much time driving the local ambulance, for he is one of the directors of Annville's First Aid Unit.

Personality Reveals Enthusiasm

Although active in community affairs and often away from home fulfilling speaking engagements, this busy minister also finds time to lead a happy family life with his wife and three children. His daughter Nancy is in ninth grade, while Tommy is six years old and Terry, four The Richwines live in the parsonage next to the Lutheran Church on Main Street across from the college campus. While talking to him in the cordial atmosphere of his comfortable home, you soon realize Rev. Richwine's genuine enthusiasm for life and his sincere desire to serve his fellowmen. A conversation with this friendly yet dignified-looking minister shows that he is not only interested in his work, but also well-informed about community affairs. Modestly he steers the conversation away from his own accomplishments to those of the organizations to which he belongs.

President Describes New Jointure

Of special interest to future teachers is the formation of a jointure, for when several schools are combined in one new building new teaching positions are available. Especially is this true if the new school includes several special departments, such as music, which were not present before in any of the schools which formed the jointure.

The Annville-Cleona Joint School System, of which Rev. Richwine is president, was formed in February for the purpose of building a new high school to serve the borough of Cleona and the townships of Annville, North Annville, and South Annville. Representatives from school boards of these four areas comprise the membership of the Annville-Cleona Joint School System. Although the site committee has not yet selected any land, it is hoped that the school will be ready for occupancy by 1955. Between one and a quarter and one and a half million dollars will be spent on this building.

This jointure is only one of several in Lebanon County, but is an example of many which have been formed throughout the state. Discounting its big cities, Pennsylvania largely a rural area, so it is in jointures like this local one that many of the FTA's members attending the state convention here this week-end may someday be teaching.

Several Recitals On April Program

Dorothy Grabau and William Shoppell wil be featured in a joint recital on Thursday, April 30, in Engle Hall. This recital is one of a number of programs to be presented by the conservatory this month.

Miss Grabau, who is a freshman in the conservatory, won a scholarship after her audition here last fall. Her solo selections will include "Sonata No. 5" by Handel, Boccherini's "Concerto in D Major," and "Fantasie" by Graubert.

During the past year Bill Shoppell has been presenting vocal solos all over the country as national president of the Future Teachers of America, with the glee club, and on special programs. He will sing the following numbers in the recital: "In diesen heil gen Hollen," "Deh vie ne alla Fenestra," both by Mozart; Wagner's "Oh, du Mein Holden Abendstern;" "Wohin," and "Wander's Nachtlud" by Schubert; "The Erlking," also by Schubert; Lohr's "The Ringers;" Williams's "The Roadside Fire;" and three numbers by Clutsam—"A Dream," "I Know of Two Bright Eyes," and "Tales They Tell."

Several other recitals are listed on the April calendar. On April 20, the following people wil be presented in a campus recital: Joyce Hill, violin; David Lodge, piano; May Eshenbach, piano; Robert Campbell, piano; Naomi Sprenkle, piano; and Nancy Wolf, voice. Another campus recital will take place on April 27, and public recitals will be held April 21 and 28.

Annual May Day Pageant Tomorrow Features Texas Setting

La Vie Collegienne

29th Year — No. 10 Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania Friday, May 1, 1953

Junior Class Prom "Up In Central Park" Climaxes May Day

The climax to a full May Day program will be provided by the class of 1954 as they present their annual Junior Prom on Saturday, May 2, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., in the Lynch Memorial main gymnasium. Music will be provided by Red McCarthy and his orchestra. Decorations promise to follow a new note, as they will be built about the theme, "Up In Central Park." Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. Robert Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Frank.

COMMITTEES ACTIVE

Many class members were utilized on various committees for planning and carrying out the dance. Probably most work of all went to Jane Lower and Dick Musselman, co-chairmen of the Decoration Committee. They were assisted by Janice Walker, Betty Jane Swisher, May Eschenbach, Gerry Nichols, Leah Thorpe, Darlene Moyer, Rosie Hollinger, Don DeBenedett, Martin Grockowski, George Strong, Bob Snyder, and Gail Edgar.

See PROM, p. 3

Phi Alpha Epsilon Honors Six Seniors

Phi Alpha Epsilon, honorary scholarship society of Lebanon Valley College comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, has recently admitted six college students to membership. Receiving this high honor are Howard Ancell, Donald Kreider, John Grosnick, Allen Heim, David Neiswender, and William Vought.

H. Richard Reidenbaugh will be guest speaker at a banquet in honor of these new members on May 14 at the Annville Legion. Mr. Reidenbaugh, who is executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, will address the group on "Opportunities for Graduate Work in Pennsylvania."

Newly-elected president of the Phi Alpha Epsilon is Dr. Charles Sloca of the English department while Miss Constance Dent, Dean of Women, holds the position of secretary-treasurer. Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, head of the language department, is also a member of the faculty committee for Phi Alpha Epsilon.

To be eligible for membership in this society, a student must have attained an average of 88 per cent or better for three and a half years of his college career.

Howard Ancell, a sociology major, is active in Pi Gamma Mu, Wig and Buckle and Political Science and Green Blotter Clubs. Howard, whose home is in Harrisburg, has served fifteen months with the military police of the U. S. Army.

John Grosnick, a special student at Lebanon Valley, is a history major. A native of Hershey, he is a state trooper and attends evening classes at college.

Allan Heim is a biology major from Cleona.

Mathematics major Don Kreider is president of the Math-Physics Club. A student assistant in the math department, he is teaching plane trigonometry and analytic geometry this semester. Don's home is in Lancaster.

David Neiswender, a chemistry major from Palmyra, is head of the Chemistry Club. In his sophomore and junior years he was treasurer of his class.

Basketball player Bill Vought is a chemistry major from Harrisburg. He is also a member of Knights of the Valley and the Men's Senate.

Don, Dave, and Bill received another high honor this year when they were chosen to represent their alma mater in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Joyce Hammock Reigns As Queen, Seven Other Seniors In Court

Joyce Hammock is at right in front row, then reading counter-clockwise, Phyllis Barnhart, Florence Sauder, Arlene Snyder, Ruth Evans Dalbeck, Shirley Schaeffer, Grace Mohn, Alicia Whiteman

Joyce Hammock as May Queen, Alicia Whiteman as Maid of Honor, and seniors Phylils Barnhart, Ruth Evans Dalbeck, Grace Mohn, Florence Sauder, Shirley Schaeffer, and Arlene Snyder, will comprise the 1953 Lebanon Valley College May Court, and will be the recipients of high honors on May Day tomorrow, May 2. The court, which is chosen annually by a campus-wide vote from a list of senior girls, was selected mainly on the basis of personal beauty and charm. This year the group includes six music majors and two college students. Perhaps the greatest range will be noted in the height department, where a difference of nine inches is recorded between the tallest and shortest girl.

Joyce Hammock, who will reign supreme as queen for the day, has received many honors in other fields also. An outstanding pianist, she has been accompanist of the college glee club for several years, and has been presented in several public recitals as the sole performer. Last year she was chosen for the title, "Outstanding Instrumentalist" in the class of 1953's **Quittapahilla.** She is a member of the Resident Women's Student Government Asssociation and she played varsity basketball for three years. Joyce's home is in Front Royal, Virginia.

Maid of Honor Alicia Whiteman, from Hawthorne, N. J., is also a conservatory student. Lee has been active, in addition to music activities, on the hockey field and as a cheerleader. She was also honored in the **Quittapahilla** as Miss Quittie.

Phyllis Barnhart, another music education major, hails from Waynesboro, Penna. Phil served on the R.W.S.G.A. for three years, as secretary in her junior year. She was a member of the Student Christian Association cabinet, as secretary in her sophomore year and vice-president for women in her junior year. Phyllis completes the trio on the May Court, as she, Joyce Hammock, and Lee Whiteman are roommates.

The only married member of the court is Ruth Evans Dalbeck. Ruth, who lives in Lebanon, Penna., became Mrs. Daibeck in March. Another conservatory student, she is a member of the glee club and has been active as a pianist and organist. She was secretary of her class for two years, is vice-president of the R.W.S.G.A., and also serves as vice-president of Delphian.

Grace Mohn, the shortest member of the group, is from Adamstown, Penna., and a music major. She was elected to several offices in past years; these include recording secretary of Delphian and secretary of the class of 1953. She was a member of the "Miss Quittie Court" of the yearbook. This year she served as treasurer of the R.W.S.G.A.

Florence Sauder is well known on campus as the president of the Resident Women's Student Government Association. An active conservite, she is a member of the band and the symphony and college orchestras. Flo is a member of Delphian and served for a year on the Student Christian Association cabinet. Her home is in Highspire, Penna.

One of the two college court members is Shirley Schaeffer, of Hummelstown, Penna. Shirley, who is a resident of Sheridan Hall, has a major in sociology and a minor in psychology. This year she served as president of the Women's Athletic Association, a position which she well merits due to her activity in both varsity hockey and basketball. She was chosen as "Outstanding Woman Athlete" for last year's yearbook. She has also served as secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu.

Arlene Snyder, from East Stroudsburg, Pennna., is one of the two campus nurses. Arlene graduated from the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing and is taking courses at Lebanon Valley which will lead to the bachelor of science degree in nursing. Last year she served as president of the college Psychology Club.

The Story

"THE ROSE OF THE ALAMO"

It's an old legend they tell in Texas. Since 1820 swarms of Americans had been pouring into Texas, then a part of the Mexican state of Coshuila. Among those who came about 1835 or 1836 was a young American cowboy named Bruce Conway. Santa Anna had recently come into power in Mexico and was engaged in a vigorous campaign to enforce Mexican laws, which forbade slavery, and to force the Americans to pay taxes to the Mexican government, as they had promised to do under the Austin agreement. Santa Anna's attempts to assert the authority of the Mexican government were bitterly resented by the Americans, who were already talking of setting up an independent state.

Conway, looking for a good watering place for his cattle, rode one day into a strange valley, and suddenly found himself surrounded by Mexican soldiers. Unknown to the Americans, Santa Anna had himself led an army into the heart of the Texas resistance country with the aim of reasserting Mexican authority. Captured, Conway is brought before Santa Anna and questioned. He defies the Mexican leader and asserts that the Americans will never submit to the Mexican government. Santa Anna denounces him as a traitor and orders him shot at sunrise.

During the "trials," Conway had felt upon him the dark eyes of a Mexican girl. Now as he is being led away to the prisoner post, the Indian guard places a wild rose in his hand and tells him it is from Rosita, the daughter of the Mexican general. That night Rosita slips through the line of sentries, cuts his bonds and frees him. His Indian friend Stony-Face guides him back to the American settlements.

After that, through the help of Stony-Face, Conway and Rosita are able to meet many times. On one occasion Conway disguises himself as an Indian and takes part with other Indians in a ceremonial dance. Among the spectators of the dance are Rosita and her father, the General Santa Anna. After the Indian Dance Rosita entertains the Indians with a Spanish dance, and it is during this dance that she manages to convey her lover the information that Santa Anna is about to attack the Americans in force.

Conway returns with the warning to his comrades, who assemble in the old

See STORY, p. 3

Delegates To Attend ICG At Harrisburg

Twenty-four members of the Political Science Club left yesterday for the three day State Intercollegiate Conference on Government which is being held in Harrisburg. This convention is an annual affair attended by political science students from colleges throughout Pennsylvania. The purpose of the convention is to give the students first-hand experience in the field of politics, which includes: conducting model legislative session, drawing up bills in committees, and running for elected offices.

The Lebanon Valley students were selected to attend the convention on the basis of their participation and contribution to the Political Science Club thruout the year. They are: Howard Ancell, Fred Arnold, Norman Blantz, Harold Brandt, Ray Coble, Vernon Corby, Betty Criswell, Herbert Ely, James Fry, Ralph Giordano, William Gorgone, Frank Hall, Herbert Heffley, Gene Helms, Sidney Hofing, John Keiser, Edward Landis, Charles Reed, Donald Rowland, Philip Seltzer, Robert Smith, Frances Thomas, William Walborn, and Samuel Yeagley.

Herbert Heffley, president of the Lebanon Valley Club, is running for the office of Parlimentarian at the State meeting. If elected, he will assist the Speaker in the model State General Session which is scheduled for Saturday.

"Rose of the Alamo," the 1953 edition of the annual May Day pageant, will bring a touch of Texas to Lebanon Valley's campus. The afternoon's entertainment, which will be held in honor of May Queen Joyce Hammock and her court, will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. Darlene Moyer and Bruce Thompson will be the featured performers in the pageant, which is being directed by Miss Betty Bowman, girls' physical education instructor. The story behind the production was written by Dr. George G. Struble.

This year North Hall has been chosen as the stage for the proceedings. All performers will come from the gymnasium and will proceed towards North Hall, where the May Queen and her court will be seated. The band will take its place between North Hall and the gym, while the traditional May Pole Dance will be situated slightly to the left of North Hall steps.

A large covered wagon, which has been decorated with approximately fifteen hundred paper flowers made by girls' gym classes, will be sure to catch the eye as one of the main items of scenery. In the center of the grassy "stage" a large fireplace will be seen, while an Indian tepee, situated to the left side, finishes the main stage setting.

PROCESSIONAL OPENS PROGRAM

May Queen Joyce Hammock, attended by her court, will proceed to her throne to open the day's proceedings. Ten pages will attend the royal court. The seven small girl pages are daughters of faculty and administration members, while the three boys are faculty grandchildren, whose parents are Lebanon Valley graduates. The children are as follows: Carol Ehrhart, Andrea Harriman, Betty Stachow, Nan Smith, Ann Bollinger, Susie Sloca, Valerie Parsons, Gregory Paine (grandson of Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher,) Billy Grimm (grandson of both Dr. Samuel Grimm and Dr. William Wilt,) and John Lynch (grandson of the late Dr. Clyde A. Lynch.)

D. MOYER, B. THOMPSON STAR

Darlene Moyer and Bruce Thompson will be featured as the leading members of the "Rose of the Alamo" cast, Darlene in the role of Rosita, the Spanish girl, and Bruce as Conway, the American cowboy. Darlene, who is appearing as May Day's star for the third consecutive year, will dance a solo number entitled "Spanish Dance" to the music of "Cielito Lindo" and will also appear in several other group dance numbers. Darlene, a junior language major from Reading, Penna., has already made a name for herself on L. V.'s campus in many dramatic productions and for her excellent dancing ability. Last summer she was a member of a summer stock company in Massachusetts and later danced at the Roxy Theatre in New York.

Freshman Bruce Thompson has become distinguished this year for his

See PAGEANT, p. 4

Dr. Philip Harriman Speaks To Psych. Club

Dr. Philip Harriman, head of the psychology department at Bucknell University, will speak to the Psychology Club on Thursday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Philo Hall. Title of Dr. Harriman's address is, "Hypnosis in Fact and in Fancy." Everyone interested in this topic is invited to attend.

Recognized throughout the nation as an eminent psychologist, Dr. Harriman has written six books and contributed over fifty articles to psychological journals. A fellow of the American Psychological Association, Dr. Harriman edited both the APA Dictionary and the APA Encyclopedia.

A graduate of Colgate Universtiy, Dr. Harriman received his master's degree from Harvard and his doctorate from New York University. He is also listed in the **Who's Who in American Psychology.**

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

29th Year — No. 10 Friday, May 1, 1953

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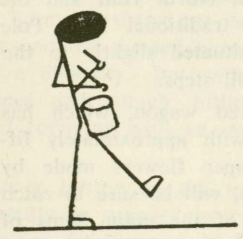

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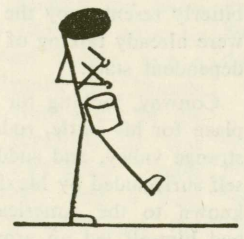

It seems to me that we came to school in September, got on a roller coaster, and dashed through to May without stopping for a breath. But in the meantime a lot has happened anyway. Do you remember the conserv's first public appearance when the band marched on the field at the P.M.C. game? They really did themselves up proud at the Homecoming Game when they gave the alumni an account of post graduate days. Julie Ulrich and Charlie Hughes made a good bride and groom, didn't they? And on October fourteenth everybody got up from the supper table to catch the bus into the first Community Concert where Camella Williams, that wonderful negro soprano, was appearing. Later on we heard the Longine Symphonette, the Columbia Concert Trio, which was outstanding, and the famous Robert Shaw Chorale.

The conserv came forth again when we presented our annual conserv benefit show under the able directorship of Jean Stahle. Marcus Sneezerhand and Alvaretta Noser were called back for a command performance of the Ballet Rush. Al must have lost ten pounds that week, a help to his diet. All of this led up to the Conserv Formal for which we were making money. The Blue Ridge Country Club looked its best that night with the high Christmas tree that John Ralston provided and so conscientiously decorated.

The student teachers were glad for the P.M.E.A. convention in December. They managed to gather a lot of useful paraphanalia and literature of the exhibits for future reference in teaching days. Every publishing company in the country must have our names on their mailing list. Among the other things we were rushing to get in our schedule that month was the symphony concert. The orchestra did a good job on the Listz Piano Concerto with Miss Stagg as piano soloist. Remember this year's glee club tour and the new style choir gown with the bustle up the back that Dick Besecker so gracefully modeled? This effect is achieved with a special type safety pin; see Dick Hornberger for further information. Those were the good old days!

The glee club still spends its Sunday afternoons accompanying the concert band on trips to all points south and west for performances, and the concert at the Forum had a tremendous turn-out. Elma Jean Swope sings an alluring Carmen and Ronnie Steele plays a wicked violin. That afternoon Prof. Rutledge provided a dinner at Van's on Route 22 for all concerned, and believe me, everyone made the most of it.

Then there was the annual scholarship week-end here on campus. That's the time of year that all conserv men—and the college guys—got a synopsis of future date bait. Too bad the faculty doesn't judge scholarship students by looks. That Friday night the College Orchestra performed and the glee club gave its concert for prospective students.

During basketball season the German band rose to fame along with the basketball players when they accompanied the team to Philadelphia and North Carolina. Those were good write-ups they got in the papers.

All year the conserv was working on that final outburst when we gave our spring festival with the large chorus that sang the Requiem. That week-end we had two outstanding soloists from the Robert Shaw Chorale. They were among the best guest performers we've had for the chorus in several years, and even brought their relatives along to help in the chorus.

It looks like the last performances of the year for the conserv will be the glee club and band appearances in May Day and the glee club number at graduation. I see the girls are going to give the boys' band a run for their money when they give their concert in the middle of May. It's going to be an all talent show, something new and different for them.

In the meantime you can hear the echoes of voice lessons over at the Ad. building, people plugging away at piano practicing, and the remarks of the student teachers down at the Co-ed after their trip to Hershey. They spend most of their spare time there nowadays. Looking back, it seems like there could never be a year quite as full as this one, but I suppose we'll go on filling up the calendar for a long time.

Here's a note on a former L. V. C. student: Kathleen Garis, a '48 conserv graduate, recently received a Ford scholarship. She will be traveling through California, Texas, New Orleans, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia on tour for her research project. Miss Garis formerly taught school in the Northwestern Junior High School in Reading.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letter is certain to be of interest to Lebanon Valley students:

April 24, 1953

Editor
La Vie Collegienne

I am sure that the student body would be pleased to know of the excellent response of students and faculty members of the college to the Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign in Lebanon on March 17. Of the 172 persons in the county who participated in the effort on that date, fifty-eight were members of the student body, faculty, and administration of Lebanon Valley College. This figure represents about twice the number that the local chapter members had asked the student committee to secure as donors. It will also be noted that approximately one-third of the participants in the program in March represented the college. The officers of the local chapter remarked to me that only the tremendous enthusiasm of the students of L. V. C. enabled the local group to meet its quota for the first time in some years. They have asked me to express their warm thanks and appreciation to all those who participated in the March appeal.

I am certain that our students will support this important appeal in succeeding months. I have the assurance of the administration that it will do everything possible to enable our students to visit the Bloodmobile when in this area. The student committee will enlist blood donors in the future in the same manner as in March. The next visit of the Bloodmobile to Lebanon is May 13.

Sincerely,
Ralph S. Shay (signed)
Faculty Representative

Review of JOAN OF LORRAINE

by Pat Satterthwaite

Thursday evening, April 23, marked the beginning of the Underclassmen weekend. Maxwell Anderson's **Joan of Lorraine** given by Wig and Buckle composed the entertainment for Thursday night. Roses to Joan Rosenberry, Claire Kelly, and Tom Wolfgang. The actors and Dr. Sloca outdid themselves to come through with a fine performance.

The play itself was a bit disconnected until the second act got under way. The first act contained too many words and jumbled scenes. The impression portrayed was that a play was being rehearsed and that there was some conflict between the leading lady and the director. Here and there a scene of **Joan** was enacted, but there wasn't enough to the scenes to give one a good picture of the situation. However, from the start of the second act the action picked up and the tale began to connect. **Joan of Lorraine** seems to be the kind of drama that is food for thought. The more one ponders over the play, the more is derived from it. As I watched the show Thursday night I wasn't too impressed; however, the more I think about it the more impressed I become with the message it gave. Mary Grey was right in not wanting Joan to be portrayed as a person who put up with evil, but she had to realize that there is always evil in the world. Even though Joan did work with the money-crazy Dauphin and his friends, she only did what she felt was God's will. The fact that Joan finally faced the fire proved to Mary that her goodness did conquer the evil with which she was faced.

To me this is the message of the play; evil, yes, but above all goodness shall prevail.

—FLASH—

Pi Gamma Mu — 5th Annual Banquet

Friday, May 8, 1953

6:45 P.M. at Palmyra Legion

Speaker: Joseph C. Sweeten
of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Campus Mailbox

Here are some miscellaneous tidbits from *The Muhlenberg Weekly*:

A man named Finkelbergersteinholtzenhoffman, went to court to have his name changed to Kelly.

"Why?" asked the judge.

"Business reasons," came the reply.

"So ordered."

In a year he was back before the same judge and wanted to be known as Murphy.

"Why?"

"Because, whenever I tell anybody my name he looks at me and says, "What was it before it was Kelly?"

—*A.I.C. Yellow Jacket*

* * * * *

Have you noticed that the modern wedding rings are very, very thin and narrow? The old fashioned ones were heavy and cumbersome—but, of course, they were made to last a life time!

* * * * *

On the subject of wedding rings the *Idaho Argonaut* has this to say:

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet —it stops the circulation.

* * * * *

York College contributes another refreshing phrase on the same subject.

One of my better buddies brought this to me and told me I had better take it seriously. He should know; he is married. "This," is a piece of blue paper with these words printed on it: "Courtship may make a man spoon, but marriage makes him fork over."

On truth and virtue, also from York College:

Thomas Mann, who may or may not be related to our own John, has this to say about truth: "A harmful truth is better than a useful lie."

* * * *

A local man in the cafe the other night explained his motive for telling the truth in this manner, "If you lie, you have to remember. I'm too lazy for that."

* * * * *

And from the *Campus Reflector* comes:

One learns virtue at mother's knee, but vice at some other joint.

* * * * *

A word of warning to you drivers: Men still die with their boots on, but that boot is often on the accelerator.

* * * *

He: "There's a long tunnel ahead. Are you afraid?"

She: "Not if you take the cigar out of your mouth."

—From *Idaho Argonaut*

* * * *

Motorist: I killed your cat; I have come to replace it.

Lady: Very well, but do you think you can catch mice?

—From *The Sandburr*

* * * *

While we are on grave matters,
"If you refuse me I shall die."
She refused him.
Sixty years later he died.

Your Student Government

The twelfth regular meeting of the Student Faculty Council was called to order by the president, Sam Yeagley, on April 22, 1953 at 7:30 P. M. in room 16 of the Administration Building.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given with a known balance of $144.50 in the Student Faculty allowance.

A report on the organization of next year's social calendar was given. The athletic calendar for baseball, basketball, and football has been completed and it was decided that other scheduling of activities will proceed from that point. It was affirmed that all activities are expected to be applied for by May 15th by the individual organization. Discussion concerning the arrangements of the calendar and method of scheduling by way of the newly-formed committee was discussed and agreed upon. A preliminary list of available dates for meetings will be given to the newly elected officers of each club and they will choose from that list their club's choices of dates for meetings. This calendar will be co-ordinated with the Conservatory calendar.

It was then moved and seconded that the Student Faculty purchase letterhead stationery and printed post cards for the coming year. The motions were approved.

The French Club made a request for a $15.00 appropriation to cover expenses of a movie which they are going to present at the Astor theater in the future.

The fact that the dates for the dramatic productions have been called for before May 8 was discussed and clarified.

Dean Hays then offered apologies for the hasty action taken by the administration upon hearing the rumors of a probable dormitory raid. He also clarified the date for the election and submission of the names of the newly elected officers of organizations. The date is May 19.

The motion for adjournment was made and seconded.

Respectfully submitted, Gail Edgar, Secretary

Students, Faculty Give Blood; New Drive Scheduled For May

The Armed Forces, the Red Cross, and the Blood Committee wish to sincerely thank those who donated blood in the March drive: Howard Ancell, William Atkins, Marjorie Boltz, Dean Becker, Harold Bird, Norman Blantz, Robert Brandt, John Beicher, Edward Bell, Charles Boughter, Frank Chamberlain, Vernon Corby, Henry Chudzikicwiez, Don DeBenedett, Henry Early, Herbert Ely, Gail Edgar, Boyd Flickinger, Joseph Gorshim, Sidney Hofing, Wesley Kreiser, Robert Krieg, Clair Kelly, William A. Lutz, William B. Lutz, Ruth MacFarland, Thelma McKinstry, James Melusky, Joan Napoliello, Lucie Portier, Dorothy Roudabush, Jean Reitz, Richard Rynex, Karl Romberger, Elmer Shambaugh, Lou Sorrentino, John Sproul, Gerald Stutzman, Richard Styring, Robert Tarantolo, Leah Thorpe, Howard Voorman, Nancy Wolf, Calvin Walters, Robert Walker, Henry Wade, and Charles Zettlemoyer. Faculty and administration: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fields, Mr. Carl Ehrhart, Mr. Theodore Keller, Dr. Sparks, Dr. Sloca, Mr. Ralph Shay. Lebanon Valley contributed fifty-two pints of blood—a little over a third of the day's contributions.

On Wednesday, May 13, the Bloodmobile will be in Lebanon at the Masonic Home on Eighth Street. Arrangements have been approved by President Miller so that participating students may be excused from classes. The excuse blanks will be used as they were in March. Further information will be put on the Chapel slips.

All students under 21 must have a permission blank signed by their parents or guardian. Those may be obtained from Mr. Shay, Mr. Keller, Mr. Marquette, or Mr. Fairlamb.

Remember to give! It may be your brother, your sweetheart,—or even yourself—who will receive it when it is needed!

Girls' Band Plans Concert May 15

The Girls' Band, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, will present a varied program in Engle Hall on May 15, 1953. The purpose of this program is to raise money to buy new uniforms for the Girls' Band. The girls have not been able to perform during the halftime period at any football games or march in any parades because the uniforms previously worn by the organization have gone out of style. They hope to make enough money through this concert to pay for at least part of the expense of new uniforms.

The program to be presented is guaranteed to appeal to a majority of music lovers. The Band will play such well-loved marches as "The Thunderer" by John Phillip Sousa, and the "Rainbow," "Ballyhoo," and the "Blue and White' marches by J. J. Richards. Other instrumental numbers include "The Fiesta-Paso Doble March" by E. O. Caneva and F. L. McAllister and "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson, which features Gloria Ritter as trumpet soloist. The program will be highlighted by a number of specialties such as solos performed by members of the organization, a routine by the majorettes, and a fashion show of the old uniforms.

The concert will conclude with the group of vocal numbers. These include "Adoration, Break Forth, O Beauteous Heav'nly Light" by Bach, "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho," a Negro spiritual arranged by Noble Cain, "The Younger Generation" by Aaron Copland, "Comin' Through the Rye" arranged by Harry Simeone, "Open Thy Heart" by Georges Bizet, and "Go, Song of Mine" by Frank B. Cookson.

Clio Elects Joann Butt New Society President

Joann Butt has been elected president of Clio Society for the coming year. Other officers include Dorothy Roudabush, vice-president; Audrey DaCosta, recording secretary; Adora Rabiger, corresponding secretary; and Dianne Kohr, treasurer.

Joann, a junior in the conservatory from Lancaster, is a member of the WAA cabinet for the coming year and has been a member of the Glee Club for the past three years. In addition to her choarl work, Joann has been soloist with the College Glee Club and Chorus and has sung solos on numerous occasions in churches in this vicinity. Her job as vice-president of Clio this year has given her training for her new position as president.

Dorothy, better known as Pinky, will work with Joann in the vice-presidential position. She has been a member of the SCA cabinet, is news editor of LA VIE, and is active in WAA and Green Blotter. Pinky, who hails from Rochester, New York, is an English major.

The responsibility of recording secretary will fall on the shoulders of Audrey Da Costa from Wynnewood. Audrey is also on the LA VIE staff and has been freshman representative for Jiggerboard and treasurer of her class. She is a member of the girls' hockey team and WAA.

Associate editor of LA VIE, Adora Rabiger, has been re-elected corresponding secretary. Adora, whose home is in Havertown, is active in FTA and Green Blotter.

Chem major Dianne Kohr, who is from York, will handle the money for the coming year.

Shakespeare Class Honors Playwright with Birthday Party

"Happy Birthday, dear Will, on your 389th." These words appeared last week on one of Fink's famed creations. No, the baker didn't make a mistake, nor did the buyer. The cake was bought in celebration of a birthday which, unfortunately, had to be remembered without the honored guest himself. Nonetheless, William Shakespeare's birthday party was a huge success.

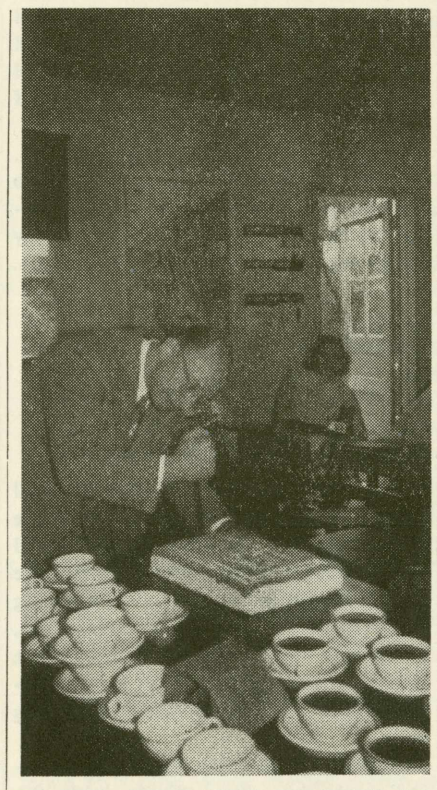
The party all started when the members of Dr. Charles Sloca's Shakespeare class learned that records show young William was born on April 23, 1564. It seemed only fitting that the class should forget their serious discussions for one day in order to honor the birth of the man who started this whole course (English 30b.) Under the leadership of Ted Stagg, the grand affair was planned.

Ten o'clock in the morning hardly seemed an appropriate hour for the celebration, but as this is the class's regular meeting hour, the drama enthusiasts went on with their work. A few disconcerted souls mumbled something about "cake making an awful breakfast," but the general feeling was one of appreciation and good will.

Dr. Sloca had not been told of the cake and had planned a quiz for this particular morning. To the enjoyment of all, his surprise was complete and appreciative. The quiz was soon forgotten as matters of the moment were investigated. One member of the class ran for film in order to record the event for posterity while others crowded around the cake.

There is no doubt about it—the cake really was a masterpiece. A one-layer, long sheet cake, it was white with purple decorations. Around the aforementioned birthday greeting were the names of Shakespeare's greatest plays — **Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello, King Lear,** and **Romeo and Juliet.** Around the edge of the cake were written the last names of the sixteen class members and the instructor.

Since the party was in honor of an English dramatist, tea seemed to be the appropriate beverage and was subsequently provided. Jo Rosenberry served as pourer, while football players Sorrentino and DeBenedett served the tea. Barbara Ranck cut the cake (after all the photographers were finished with it.)



Dr. Charles Sloca strikes a typical Shakespearean pose as he prepares to cut the unusual birthday cake.

Thus, in a little classroom in Washington Hall, William Shakespeare was given another honor to add to the thousands which have already been heaped upon him.

Members of the Shakespeare class, in addition to those already mentioned, include Jim Baker, Joan Bair, Evelyn Eby, Grace Frick, Allan Koppenhaver, Jane McMurtrie, Harold Sandy, Richard Green, Neil Layser, Thomas Israel, and Flo Sauder.

F.T.A. Banquet Ends Active Year

Banquet at the Annville Legion on Tuesday, May 5, will terminate the year's program for the George D. Gossard chapter of FTA. Slides illustrating the activities of the club wil be shown after the banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Outstanding among the work done by FTA this year was its role as host to the state FTA convention April 17 and 18. Many letters have been received by the club's adviser, Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, expressing appreciation for the kindnesses shown to FTA delegates by all the students and faculty at Lebanon Valley. In the words of Dr. McKlveen, "Our college FTA chapter certainly thanks everyone at LVC and the people of Annville for the cooperation shown that week-end. It was really magnificent that such an undertaking turned out so successfully." Over two hundred and sixty delegates attended the convention, representing twenty-six colleges and twenty-six high schools throughout the state. They were housed in fifty-two Annville homes as well as in the college dormitories.

STATE OFFICERS ELECTED

Doris Bergamaschi, of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, was elected president of FTA for the coming year. Paul Starsnic, of Pittsburgh's Duquesne University, will serve as first vice-president. Second vice-president Connie Whisler is from John Harris High School in Harrisburg. New secertary-treasurer is Rose Trimble from Edinboro State Teachers College. Others elected at the convention were members-at-large Paul Jorett, of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Thomas Stouffer, of Shippensburg State Teachers College, and Dorothy Spohn, of Reading High School.

SHOPPELL ADDRESSES ILLINOIS FTA

Guest speaker at the Illinois State Convention of FTA recently was national FTA head, Bill Shoppell, who is also graduating president of Lebanon Valley's FTA. The convention was at Pekin High School, near Peoria, Illinois, on Saturday, April 25. Addressing over two hundred FTA members on the topic, "There Isn't Room Enough," Bill stressed the apparent lack of time given to serious thought concerning teaching. He challenged his audience by raising the question that perhaps this lack exists in the minds of present teachers. In addition to delivering the keynote address, Bill also sang four selections at the opening session of the convention.

STORY, from p. 1

Franciscan Mission, the Alamo, to defend themselves. But the defense is futile; of the 180 Americans all are killed except five. Conway is one of the survivors. The five surrender, and Santa Anna orders them put to death. Once again Rosita plays the good angel and saves the life of her lover and his companions by substituting the corpses of dead soldiers for the supposedly executed men.

Santa Anna has won a great military victory, but he is a superstitious man. The thought of the cold-blooded murder of the five survivors torments him. He and his followers — and Rosita, much against her will—are preparing to return across the Rio Grande when the Mexican soldiers are horrified at the appearance of five ghosts doing a phantom dance — as they suppose the ghosts of the murdered survivors. But Rosita recognizes her lover and joins them in the dance. The Mexicans, believing she has been bewitched by the visitors from beyond the grave, flee in terror. Rosita and her lover join hands as a new group of Americans arrive bearing a new flag and the announcement of the formation of the independent government of Texas.

Dean Dent Fetes Jiggerboard, W. C. C. Members at Soiree

Ninteen members of the Resident Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Commuter Council were guests at a Soirée on Thursday evening, April 23, in the Faculty House. This Soirée was given for the two governing bodies by the Dean of Women, Miss Constance Dent.

A delicious buffet supper was served by Mrs. Ruth Allwein, caterer, of the New England Pantry. The meal consisted of baked chicken with mushroom sauce, jello salad, baked corn, nuts, mints, cocoanut cream pie, and coffee. It was served in an atmosphere of soft lights and pleasant dinner music.

Following the meal Dean Dent gave a few words of greeting, and expressed her appreciation for the fine work the two governing bodies have done throughout the year. She stated that women's student government on this campus has been highly commended by administration, faculty, and students. Miss Florence Sauder, president of the Resident Women's Government Association, took this opportunity to thank all those girls who had served with her during the year. She read to the group the letter which she had written to Dr. Miller concerning the Board's activities, and also the reply which Dr. Miller had sent her. In his letter Dr. Miller highly praised the work of the association during the past year, and expressed his thanks for their services.

Miss Doris Cortright, president of the Women's Council, spoke in behalf of her organization. She stressed the fact that the two organizations have been working closer together this year, which has created a better relationship between the day students and dormitory students. Miss Janice Walker, a member of the Resident Women's governing association, presented at this time a plan for a program that the two organizations are considering for presentation to the new freshman girls early next fall. It would allow the freshmen to become acquainted with the governing bodies in an informal, pleasant manner. An interesting and informative discussion period followed these remarks in which all those present had an opportunity to participate.

Special guests at the Soirée were Mrs. Frederic Miller, Mrs. Luella Frank, Mrs. Donald Fields, and Dean William A. Hays.

New Jersey Club To Sponsor Hayride

A hayride will be sponsored on Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m. by the New Jersey Club of Lebanon Valley College. All students and their guests are welcome to attend the affair. Refreshments will be provided. All students desiring to attend should sign their names on the special sheets which will be placed on all main bulletin boards, and should pay the admission fee to Ruth MacFarland, Jane Lower, or Joan Ringle.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Henry Chudzikiewicz has been chosen president of the club for the coming year. Other officers include George Strong, vice president; Ruth MacFarland, recording secretary, Joan Ringle, corresponding secretary, and Jane Lower, treasurer. Class representatives to the executive council will be elected next semester.

AMENDMENT PASSED

The constitution of the New Jersey Club has been amended as follows: Section 1 of Article VIII is deleted; Section 1 of Article VIII shall from henceforth read as follows: "Meetings of the New Jersey Club of Lebanon Valley College shall be held at the will of a simple majority of the members of this organization. These meetings shall be held at a time and place deemed appropriate by the officers of the New Jersey Club of Lebanon Valley College."

Ely Appointed Editor Of 1955 Yearbook, Seyfert Heads Class

Herbert Ely will serve as the next editor-in-chief of the **Quittapahilla,** Lebanon Valley's yearbook. As is customary, members of the class of '55 will publish the **Quittie** next year. Nancy Daugherty has been appointed assistant editor and Aaron Sheaffer, business manager.

Newly-elected president of the class of '55 is George Seyfert while Nancy Daugherty will hold the position of vice-president. New secretary is Joyce Hill. Elmer Shambaugh has been elected treasurer.

Herb Ely is well-qualified for his new job, having edited the yearbook at Pennington Prep School in New Jersey. A native of Cleona, Herb is active in the Political Science Club here at LVC and writes sports for LA VIE. He is a political science major.

Aaron Sheaffer has been active in the Student Christian Association as well as in church work at his home in Harrisburg. He is a pre-theological student and has been on the Dean's List since his freshman year.

Nancy Daugherty, an English major from Carlisle, served as recording secretary of Delphian this year and has been elected to this position in FTA for the coming year. Nancy was president of the French Club and also achieved the Dean's List last semester.

Conserv student George Seyfert belongs to Kalo, Knights of the Valley, college orchestra, and the band. George, whose home is in Reading, has been vice-president of his class for two years.

Joyce Hill, a Dean's List student from the conservatory, has often performed in Wig and Buckle plays. She also is a member of Delphian and the symphony and college orchestras. Hawley is Joyce's home.

A native of Carlisle, Elmer Shambaugh has been active in the Student Christian Association and Life Work Recruits on campus. A Greek major, Elmer is also a member of Knights of the Valley.

PROM, from p. 1

Lighting was handled by Jack Celeste and Chet Snedecker, while Julia Ulrich, chairman, Joanne Bachman, Paul Alepa, and Ralph Minnick were responsible for acoustics.

Sylvia Wolfskill acted as chairman of the Program Committee and was assisted by Pat Satterthwaite, Bob Campbell, Ruth MacFarland, and Jane Smith. The Refreshment Committee was as follows: Sam Yeagley, chairman, John Sant Ambrogio, Jack Ervin, Leah Thorpe, Nancy Eckenroth, and Carol Johnstone.

The Publicity Committee consisted of Betty Criswell as chairman, Ted Stagg, Evelyn Eby, Mary Smith, and Lucie Portier. Paul Holligan headed the Ticket Committee, with helpers Alice Daniel, Bill Kelly, and Glenda Scott. Chaperones and invitations were handled by Darlene Moyer, with assistants Barbara Ranck and Rosie Hollinger.

Jack Ervin, Joann Butt, Sally Herr, and Janice Walker will serve on the Clean-up Committee.

Tickets for the dance may be secured from any junior class member or may be purchased at the door.

—See You At—
HOT DOG FRANK'S
The Place Where Students Congregate
For a Bite to Eat In a Cheerful Atmosphere

Baseball Team Loses Twice After Swamping St. Joseph's

The Lebanon Valley 1953 baseball team continued on their losing way these last few weeks. Except for a rousing 9-1 win over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, the Flying Dutchmen have bitten the dust every game. Their record consists of one win and four defeats at this writing.

In their second game of the season, after losing the opener to Temple at home 7-5, the Flying Dutchmen traveled up to Huntingdon to suffer their second straight defeat at the hands of Juniata, 7-4. Bob Gustin, the starting pitcher, left after four innings of play after giving up six runs and five bases on balls. He was helped out of there by a two-run homer by Jake Handzeelk. He was followed by Al Boyer and Howard Kosier. The winning pitcher, Le Ferre, didn't have too good a day, but he had enough to get by Bob Tarantolo with three hits and Merle Wise and Richie Furda with two hits apiece, who sparked the Dutchmen's attack.

After failing to win a game in two starts, Lebanon Valley snapped their losing streak as they traveled to Philadelphia and administered a 9-1 trimming to a surprised St. Joseph's nine. Coasting in on the three-hit pitching of Al Boyer and Howard Kosier, the Lebanon Valley attack was clicking on all cylinders in this one. Lou Sorrentino's two-run homer was the big blow of the game as Richie Furda continued his hot pace, getting three hits. Merle Wise also contributed to the attack by gaining a couple of hits.

LOSE TO JUNIATA AND MUHLENBERG

However, success went to the Dutchmen's heads, for they came back after their victory to lose two successive games in two days, one to Muhlenberg at Allentown 4-3 and one to Juniata at Annville 6-5. In the Muhlenberg game Gustin started and was the loser, Muhlenberg getting three of the four runs off of him. Muhlenberg fayed out to 4-2 lead at the end of three innings after trailing at the end of one and a half 2-0 and were headed. Dick Saddler, who relieved Jack Heme, limited the Dutchmen to only one hit for the last two innings. Lou Sorrention, who hit a triple, and Frank Retrievi, who had two singles, paced the Dutchmen at bat.

In the Juniata game, the Indians pulled it out in the top half of the ninth inning by scoring one run to win 6-5. Howard Kosier, who relieved Leon Miller in that inning, was the loser. Mark Heberling was the batting star of the day for the Dutchmen with a triple and two doubles.

Campus Elections

Student Christian Association

The Student Christian Association held its annual election in Chapel on Tuesday morning, April 21. The officers for the coming year are: President, Lucie Portier; Vice President for Men, DeWitt Zuse; Vice President for Women, Jane Lower; Secretary, Barbara Hess; and Treasurer, Henry Hollinger. The new officers will choose their cabinet members in the near future.

A spring retreat for new and old cabinet members will be held on Saturday, May 9, at Mount Gretna. At the all-day meeting, the group will begin plans for next year's activities.

French Club

At the April meeting of the French Club held at Dr. Struble's home, election of officers for the coming year took place. Those elected are as follows: president, Darlene Moyer; vice-president, Irene Urian; sceretary-treasurer, Barbara Ranck. Following the elections, Dr. Struble played for the group a recording of a French news broadcast which was heard over a Montreal station.

To round out the year's activities, the club is planning a picnic in April.

Knights To Award Maston Trophy At Sports Dinner

On May 11, 1953, the Knights of the Valley will present its "Chuck" Maston Memorial Award to the outstanding athlete of the year. The award, which will be made at the annual All-Sports Banquet, is presented in memory of Charles "Chuck" Maston, who died in 1951 of leukemia. Chuck was a Knight and also participated in football and track. Besides being an outstanding athlete, he was active on campus and a friend to all.

This award is given annually to a male member of a varsity team who has displayed the exceptional qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, cooperation, and spirit; the selection is made by a committee composed of the President of the Athletic Council, Director of Athletics, head coach of each male varsity team, and the president of the Knights of the Valley. The name of the person chosen will not be revealed until the night of the banquet, at which time the award will be presented by the president of the Knights of the Valley.

Last year, Fred Sample received the honor of being chosen for this award.

PAGEANT, from p. 1

ability in art and music. He has drawn many of the unusual posters advertising campus activities, and he was one of a dance duo which presented the Charleston in the "Fizzle Follies of 1952." In May Day, Bruce will be a member of several dance groups and will also do several portions as solos.

Robert Krieg, who has also appeared in many campus plays and is a veteran May Day performer, will enact the part of the villain, Santa Anna, the Mexican general. Humor for the afternoon will be provided by Marjorie Boltz in the role of Stony-Face, an Indian. Marjorie is sure to look unique, as she will have a white face, with pink neck and hands.

VARIED DANCES PLANNED

During the progress of the action, many dances will take place; some will be group and some solo numbers. The dances, which are being directed by Miss Bowman, will be performed mainly by girls of the physical education classes.

One of the program's first numbers will be a group dance featuring a very talented horse doing dance steps with the others. Very few spectators will recognize majorettes Joyce Hill and Jane Smith in the role of the horse. Music for the number is "On the Trail."

The Indian Ceremonial Dance is distinguished from the rest, for it was completely student originated and directed. The routine was planned and will be executed by a class composed mainly of conservatory students. It will be performed to the music of the "Daggar Dance" from *Natoma Opera* by Victor Herbert.

The Phantom Dance, to the music of "Danse Macabre" is another featured number and will be done by Bruce Thompson, Donald Griffith, Harold Weber, Ben Lutz, and Joel Wiest. Following the dance, the band will strike up the music of "Wagon Wheels" and the large covered wagon will be rolled to the opposite side of the stage.

Square dancing in the middle of the campus will be seen in what may prove the most active dance number. Entitled the "Texas Independence Dance" this will be one of the concluding numbers of the pageant and will be done by thirty-two boys and girls to the music of "Turkey in the Straw."

At the conclusion of the pageant, the traditional and colorful May Pole Dance will be featured. Eighteen junior girls and their escorts, all formally dressed, will take part. A grand finale and recessional by the entire cast will round out the afternoon.

BAND PROVIDES MUSIC

The Lebanon Valley Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, will play the music for the entire program. Julia Ulrich, Professor Rutledge's assistant, is responsible for music cues and aid to the director.

Sara Latsha will assist Miss Bowman in giving acting cues.

COSTUMES, SCENERY DONATED

Several organizations and persons have helped a great deal with properties for the pageant. Mrs. Henrietta Steele, proctor of Sheridan Hall, made the costumes for the Spanish girls in the Indian Ceremonial Dance. The large tepee to be used in the stage setting was donated by the Lebanon County Boy Scouts. The signs on the tepee, which are authentic Indian signs, were painted by the Boy Scouts.

The Hershey High School Band has donated costumes for the use of Santa Anna and the Mexican soldiers in their group dance. Finally, Indian costumes for men in the Indian Dance were provided by the Redmen's Lodge in Annville.

FACULTY MEMBERS ASSIST

Various members of the faculty have aided in preparations for May Day as heads of committees. They are as follows:

Properties—Carl Y. Ehrhart

Grounds and Decorations—Dr. W. Maynard Sparks (assisted by the S. C. A.)

Make-Up—Dr. G. G. Struble

Programs—Professor Theodore Keller

Finance and Tickets—Dr. Gilbert Mc Klveen, Professor Robert Riley

Flowers—Mrs. Henrietta Steele

Construction—Mr. Jake Speece, Mr. Sam Zearfoss

Publicity—Mr. James Parsons

Throne Decorations — Mrs. Luella Frank, Professor B. L. Harriman, Dr. Alexander Amell

Photography — Professor D. Clark Carmean

Music—Professor Edward P. Rutledge

Others—Mr. George Marquette, Dr. Roy W. Snyder, Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, Mr. Robert Smith

W.A.A. Initiates Give Entertainment At Annual Banquet

For entertainment at its annual banquet, the Women's Athletic Association is relying on its new members, for the main feature of the evening will be a program by the seventeen initiates of the W. A. A. New officers will also be installed at the banquet, which is being planned for Tuesday, May 12, in the Annville Legion. A ham dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made with Julia Ulrich by May 7.

Rosie Hollinger is the newly-elected president of W. A. A. Darlene Moyer will serve as vice-president and Mary Lou Young, secretary. Irene Urian has been elected treasurer.

W. A. A. cabinet members also include the following sports leaders: archery, Joyce Dissinger Herr; badminton, Emily Clements; baseball, Beverly Ross; basketball, Sandy Nelson; hiking, Pat Greenjack; bowling, Shirley Heizmann; hockey, Lois Reedy; tennis, Fran Thomas; volleyball, Joann Butt; and swimming, Nancy Gower.

Girls who were initiated into the organization on April 21 include Joann Butt, Emily Clements, Betty Criswell, Audrey DaCosta, Nancy Eckenroth, Pat Greenjack, Joyce Dissinger Herr, Sally Herr, Shirley Heizmann, Ruthann Kelchner, Peggy Martin, Sandy Nelson, Gloria Ritter, Priscilla Thomas, Irene Urian, Lynette Waller, and Shirley Warfel. These new members, under the chairmanship of Sandy Nelson, are the ones who will be entertaining at the W. A. A. banquet.

LVC's Dean Dent To Appear On TV

Miss Constance Dent, Lebanon Valley's Dean of Women, will represent the Lebanon Soroptomist Club on the television quiz show, "Beat Your Neighbor," Sunday night, May 4, at 10:30 p.m. On this program, which originates from Lancaster, Miss Dent and two other members of the Lebanon club will compete against soroptomists from Lancaster.

This will culminate a series of public appearances which have kept Dean Dent busy throughout the year. She has been on several radio broadcasts and spoken before numerous women's clubs and parent-teacher associations.

Last week Dean Dent was elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. The Annville branch of the AAUW comprises ninety-five members.

Director of the Camp Fire Girls' Camp at Dingman's Ferry will be Miss Dent's position during July and August. Also included among the personnel this summer at the camp, which is located in the Ponocos, will be Gail Edgar and Barbara Ranck, members of LVC's class of '54.

Articles By Dr. Struble Scheduled To Appear In National Magazines

Dr. George Struble, head of the English Department, was notified recently that two articles written by him will appear in national publications in the near future.

"The Faculty Retreat," an article written by Dr. Struble which gives a description of the purpose and place of this type of faculty gathering in institutions of higher education, will be published this spring in **Higher Education,** a weekly issued by the Federal Security Office

Dr. Struble's "History of French Settlements in Pennsylvania" is scheduled for publication during the 1953-54 school year in the **French Review,** the official quarterly of the American Association of Teachers of French.

A chapel talk given recently by Dr. Struble, "Trailing Clouds of Glory Do We Come," appeared in the March 7 issue of **Builders,** a weekly published by the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Softball League Opens Schedule; Coal Crackers Win

The 1953 Lebanon Valley Softball League opened up Monday as two of the stronger teams, the Coal Crackers and the Ballentine Nine locked horns; the Crackers won out in the seventh inning by a score of 7-6. These two teams, along with the Condors, the Rocks, the Internationals, and Snyders' A. C., constitute the makeup of the league this season.

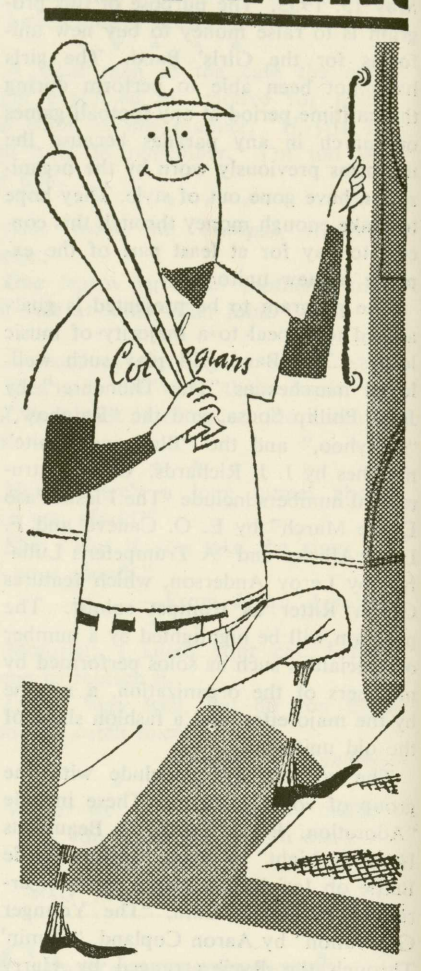
Games will continue to be played every week day after dinner, with the exception of Fridays, until the middle of May. Then there will be a playoff to determine the winner. Team captains, Ed Hutchko of Coal Crackers, Bob Ayers of the Ballentines, Donald Van Cook of the Condors, Donald "Red" Gingrich of the Snyder's A. C., John Walter of the Internationals, and Howard Landa of the Rocks, all expressed confidence that their team would come through to take the pennant. "If we don't win we will make it mighty rough for whoever does," was the universal comment.

LATEST STANDINGS

The team standings as of Thursday, April 30, are as follows:

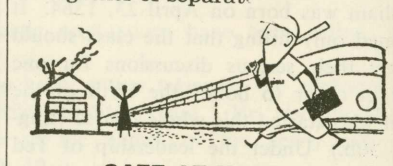
	W	L
Condors	1	0
Coal Crackers	1	0
Internationals	1	0
Ballantines	0	1
Rocks	0	1
Snyder's A.C.	0	1

Home Run BY TRAIN!



IT'S A HIT! *The fun* of a train trip home with friends . . . enjoying roomy comfort and swell dining-car meals.

IT'S A STEAL! You and two or more friends can *each* save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares by traveling home and back together on Group Plan tickets. These tickets are good generally between points more than 100 miles apart. Or a group of 25 or more can *each* save 28% by heading home in the same direction at the same time . . . then returning either together or separate!



SAFE AT HOME! You'll get home promptly as planned . . . with all-weather certainty no other travel can match.

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL RAILROAD TICKET AGENT WELL IN ADVANCE OF DEPARTURE DATE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

EASTERN RAILROADS

Spare - Time Opportunity Men or Women

Earn Up To $100 Per Week

CHLOROPHYLL GUM, a big package seller in all drug stores at 15c, now available and sold through our coin operated dispenser at 5c. Chlorophyll is nationally advertised in newspapers, magazines, radio, television, etc.

Terrific demand created high repeats. Need conscientious dealer in this area to service stops, refilling and collecting money. No selling. Requires five hours weekly spare time, good references, car & $640.00 operating capital to secure inventory and territory. Earnings up to $100.00 weekly on spare time basis and if work proves satisfactory, we will assist in financing to full time route with $10,000.00 income a year potential. Include phone number in application.

Write: Box 10, **La Vie,** Annville, Pa.

La Vie Collegienne

29th Year — No. 11 Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania Thursday, May 21, 1953

Elementary Education, Phys Ed To Be Offered in September

Grade school teachers and girls' gym teachers will soon be graduated by Lebanon Valley in addition to music teachers and high school teachers, for the college has received approval from the State Council of Education to offer programs of study in elementary teaching and health and physical education for women.

The two four-year courses will start in September, 1953, although some courses in elementary education will be given this summer. The bachelor of science degree will be awarded for the satisfactory completion of either of these courses of study. The physical education program is open only to new students and present freshmen, but both freshmen and sophomores may change to elementary education.

A professor of mathematics and a professor of elementary education will join the faculty in the fall, according to dean of the college, Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer. The college also plans to add to the faculty a full or part-time teacher of health and physical education and an art instructor, who will only be employed part-time.

Next year, the only new courses being offered in connection with the elementary education program are Introduction to Art first semester and Health and Safety Education, second semester; otherwise, students enrolled in this curriculum will have to take the courses usually open to freshmen. However, in the following years they will have to take several new courses in addition to those regularly required of all college upperclassmen.

As sophomores they will have Introduction to Music, Teaching of Music, and Teaching of Art. Classes in teaching arithmetic, natural sciences, and social sciences as well as a geography course will be required of juniors. The teaching of reading and language arts and of health and physical education will be taught to seniors. They will also be instructed in professional orientation and elementary school curriculum.

Students planning to study in the health and physical education for women curriculum will be required to take throughout their four years here an even greater number of courses which will be offered here for the first time. These include Personal and Community Hygiene, Chemistry and Nutrition, Anatomy, Physiology, Leadership and Protective Procedures, Organization and Administration, Mental Hygiene, and Teaching of Health. Physical education activities and courses in dancing, eurythmics, and aquatics will also be an integral part of this program.

See NEW PROGRAMS, p. 4

Full Agenda Is Planned For Annual Alumni Day

Alumni Day, an annual event on Lebanon Valley's campus, will be held this year Saturday, June 6. All students are invited to participate in the activities; seniors especially are urged to be present.

Registration for the day will be held from 9:30-10:00 a.m. in the administration building. Following a short chapel period in the college church, members of each respective year's class will meet in classrooms in the ad building from 10:30-11:15 a.m. Next on the agenda is the annual business meeting in the Lynch Memorial Building, at which time the election of officers and alumni trustee will be held.

After a luncheon in North Hall, the afternoon program will commence with a softball game between seniors and alumni. From 3:00-4:30 p.m. the President's Tea will be held at Dr. Miller's home, 763 E. Maple Street, Annville.

In the evening, the annual alumni banquet and dance is scheduled for the Palmyra Legion Home. From 10:00-10:30 p.m. intermission entertainment will be provided.

E. U. B. Missionary Is Campus Guest

Dr. V. L. Farnham, an outstanding Evangelical United Brethren missionary to China, was a guest on the Lebanon Valley campus on Tuesday, May 19. Dr. Farnham went to China in 1924 and served in Hunan Province until the close of October, 1950. During 1952 he was enrolled in the special course, "The Christian Approach to Communism," under the direction of the Division of Foreign Missions, New York. He returned to the Orient in January, 1953, and spent three and one-half months in Hongkong, the Philippines, and Japan. He left Japan April 22, 1953, and now resides in Naperville, Illinois.

A full agenda was carried out by Dr. Farnham while on the campus. He appeared as guest speaker in a political science, a religion, a social studies, and a history class. He gave greetings to the entire student body at the weekly chapel hour. At 12:30 he met students in personal contacts in North Hall Parlor. Finally, he attended the spring hike of the Life Work Recruits, which was held in the evening at Fink's Park.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Fifth Annual Banquet

The Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Lebanon Valley College, completed the year's activities with a Fifth Annual Dinner Meeting on May 8, 1953, in the Palmyra American Legion. Following the dinner, some 50 members, alumni, fauclty members and community businessmen heard Mr. Joseph C. Sweeten, industrial relations advisor to the Foreign Trade Commission of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company speak on "A Management View of Recent Social Science Progress." He pointed out that industrial management is becoming more interested in human relations and is looking to the social scientist for answers to such problems as older workers, recruiting of workers and employee participation in management.

Presiding over the meeting was Raymond H. Coble, newly elected president of the Chapter, with Professor Robert C. Riley, faculty advisor to the Chapter, as toastmaster. Others appearing on the program were Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President of Lebanon Valley College, and Professor Carl Y. Ehrhart. Professor Riley was instrumental in arranging for Mr. Sweeten's appearance.

This spring event, open to the public, has become an annual feature for the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter. The Chapter, although limited in enrollment, has been successful this year, as in the past, in carrying out an outstanding program of activities, enjoyed not only by the college members but by the community as well.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The new officers for the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter, Pi Gamma Mu are Raymond Coble, president; Robert Zimmerman, vice president; and Barbara Kreiser, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Lee C. Smith was appointed representative to the Student Faculty Council.

Kalo, Delphian Elect Next Year's Officers

At the last regular meeting for the academic year 1952-53, on May 12, 1953, Martin Grochowski, varsity footballer and junior classman from Philadelphia, was elected President of KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA. He formerly held the office of Sergeant-at-Arms. His assistants for the academic year 1953-54 are George Strong, vice-president, from Bergenfield, N. J.; Thomas Price, secretary, of Reading, Pa.; Richard Williams, corresponding secretary, Philadelphia; Edward Balsbaugh, treasurer, Steelton, Pa.; Ralph Minnick, sergeant-at-arms, Harrisburg; and Norman Blantz, chaplain, of Annville. Elected to the Executive Board were Paul Alepa, Paul Holligan, Harold White, James Balsbaugh, and Sidney Hofing.

Preceding the elections, past-president Alepa read the annual President's Report in which he reviewed the activities of the past year and listed several major accomplishments in the program of "reconstruction" which has been in operation since May 15, 1952, when it was inaugurated. The meeting concluded with the formal "swearing-in" of the new executive group.

JANE LOWER TO HEAD DELPHIAN

Jane Lower, a conservatory student from Florence, New Jersey, was elected president of Delphian for the coming year at the election which was held on Tuesday, April 28. Other officers include Gail Edgar, vice president; Nancy Daugherty, recording secretary; Barbara Ranck, corresponding secretary; and Alice Daniel, treasurer.

The newly elected president has been active in Delphian for three years and served this year as the organization's corresponding secretary. Other clubs in which she has held office include the Student Christian Association, as Special Services Chairman this year and Vice President for Women next year; and the New Jersey club, which has recently re-elected her treasurer. In the Conservatory Jane is a member of the girls' band and the chorus.

Vice president Gail Edgar has been honored recently in being chosen president of the senior class and also of the 1953-54 Jiggerboard. A Spanish major, she hails from Bethlehem, Penna.

Nancy Daugherty, who will serve for the second consecutive year as Delphian's recording secretary, was chosen president of the French club this year. Next year she will serve as associate editor of the **Quittapahilla.** Nancy is an English major.

Barbara Ranck, also an English major, has held various offices in Delphian and the S.C.A. This year, she was LA VIE'S editor and next year she will head the Future Teachers of America.

French major Alice Daniel is the second member of the Delphian cabinet from Florence, New Jersey. She has been active in French Club, Delphian, and LA VIE.

Mrs. Frank Fetes Club With Picnic

The yearly program of the French Club was rounded out last Thursday, May 14, when the group held a picnic at Fink's Grove. Mrs. Louella Frank, one of the club's advisers, provided the food for the picnic and gave the affair a continental touch by patterning the menu after a typical French meal such as she observed during her stay in France. The menu included sandwiches made with French bread, fresh fruit, strawberry tarts, 7-up, and French pastry, small cakes which are known in France as petits fours. After the meal, the group sang French folk songs.

Guests for the evening included Dr. and Mrs. Struble, also club advisers, and Miss Bossard, teacher of French at Annville High School.

State Historian Stevens to Deliver Commencement Address June 8

DR. S. K. STEVENS

Dr. S. K. Stevens, state historian of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will deliver the commencement address to one hundred eight seniors who will be graduated from Lebanon Valley College at the 84th annual commencement exercises. Dr. Stevens, formerly assistant professor of history at Pennsylvania State College, wil be awarded the degree of doctor of letters by the college. He is the author of numerous history texts, articles, and booklets.

HONORARY DEGREES

Four other honorary degrees will be awarded during the program. John S. Bashore, owner of the J. S. Bashore Clothing store and long-time business and civic leader of Lebanon, will receive the degree of doctor of laws; Rev. S. Fred Christman, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Chambersburg and Rev. Ezra H. Ranck, pastor of the Mount Joy E. U. B. Church will be awarded the doctor of divinity degree; and Earnest D. Williams Sr., president of Millard Lime and Stone Company, Annville, a trustee and alumnus of Lebanon Valley, has been chosen for the degree of doctor of laws.

The commencement exercises will be held outdoors, weather permitting. Parents, friends, and relatives of the graduates will be accommodated on the bleachers erected on the campus facing North Hall. Music will be furnished by the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge. In the event of rain the ceremonies will be held in the college church.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning, June 7, in the college church. Rev. S. Fred Christman will deliver the address and special music will be provided by Ronald Steele, violinist, and William Shoppell, bass.

S.C.A. Activities Planned At Retreat

The Student Christian Association held its annual Spring Retreat on Saturday, May 9, at Mt. Gretna Park. About thirty members of this year's cabinet and the newly elected cabinet of next year were present. Dr. Maynard Sparks and Professor Ehrhart were faculty advisors in attendance.

The SCA president, Glenn Dietrich, opened the retreat in the morning with a short worship period. A business meeting followed in which the past year's SCA events were evaluated. Following lunch, Lucie Portier, the new president for 1953-54, met with the new cabinet and set dates and formulated plans for the coming year. For recreation the group enjoyed volleyball and softball.

An impressive vesper service following the evening meal closed the day's program.

Quittie Staff For '55 Announced By Editor

Herb Ely has been appointed editor of the 1955 **Quittapahilla** by the sophomore class and the faculty. Herb, who is a political science major from Cleona, has been active on the LA VIE staff and in the Pol Sci Club.

Nancy Daugherty has been chosen to serve as assistant editor; she is an English major from Carlisle and is active in Delphian, FTA, and the French Club.

Business managerial duties go to Aaron Sheaffer, whose home is in Harrisburg. He has been active in church work in his home town and in SCA.

Nancy Wolf, who hails from Shillington, will serve as Conservatory Editor. Assisting her will be Marion Fortna, Ann Rydberg, and Tom Wolfgang.

Sports editor Donald Burkholder is from Lancaster and is majoring in business administration. Ross Fasick, Lois Reedy, and Beverly Ross will aid in the sports department.

Dorothy Roudabush, an English major from Rochester, N. Y., and Frances Thomas, a pol sci major from Annville, will share the literary editorship. Aiding in writing the material will be Henry Hollinger, Adora Rabiger, Lenwood Wert, Hilda Yost, and Mary Lou Young.

Photography for the '55 yearbook will be handled by DeWitt Zuse, a conserv student whose home is in Chambersburg. Florence Risser and Barbara Stephenson will help DeWitt get the photos in focus.

Roger Dundore, a history major from Lebanon, is in charge of advertising for the volume. Carol Achenbach and John Grace will be soliciting ads also.

The Lebanon Chapter of the American Red Cross, as well as those who will benefit from the donations, wish to thank those students from Lebanon Valley College who participated in the Blood Donor Campaign on May 13. The following people took part in the program: James Balsbaugh, Nancy Daugherty, Ruth MacFarland, James Melusky, Nancy Wolf.

Two Music Students Present Joint Recital

On Tuesday, May 19, Kenneth Ellis and Ruth Evans Dalbeck presented a joint vocal and organ recital in Engle Hall. Kenneth, who is from Philadelphia, has been studying with Professor Reginald Rovers since he came to Lebanon Valley. During his two years here he has done solo work in churches and the community and was a member of the glee club this year. His program on Tuesday night included the following:

Dank sei Dir, Herr .....Handel
(Thanks be to Thee)
I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star ....Purcell
Nebbie (Mists) .....Respighi
Vale .....Russell
Morning Hymn .....Henschel
I Know a Hill .....Whelpley
The Sea .....MacDowell
Smuggler's Song .....Kemochau
Land uv Degradashun .....MacGimsey

Ruth Evans Dalbeck has been recognized around the Lebanon community for some time as an organist and accompanist. She has taken lessons at the conservatory from Professor R. Porter Campbell and plays in the Lebanon Presbyterian Church. Her program on Tuesday included the following:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor ...Bach
Rondo Francaise .....Boellmaur
Rhoulade .....Bingham
Communion .....Purvis
Toccata "Thou Art the Rock" ...Mulet

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That Old School Spirit

You know, we hear a lot and read numerous articles about "school spirit," that this school has it and that one doesn't. "School spirit" does this, causes that. Everyone, or nearly everyone and his brother talks about "school spirit." Yet no one stops to analyze just what "school spirit" is—what its ramifications are. (There is no definition for it in Webster, Frosh, so don't go paging, though it would be a good theme topic for those English professors to issue.)

The general subject of "school spirit" seems primarily to entail cheering sections, pep rallies, and the team following. There is, however, more to it than this, though these things do play a large part in the subject.

School spirit is sticking up for your school, your college, when someone is knocking it down with disparaging remarks. It is advertising your school always in a good light. It is acting like ladies and gentlemen when and where we should, especially on other campuses. School spirit is cracking those books, keeping the marks up, stabilizing and placing at a higher level our class scholastic average and ultimately the school's. It is supporting our class, its activities, our club's activities, the other organizations, the other classes. It is the friendly rivalry among societies, clubs, fraternities, trying to see who can create the best float, the best play, etc. It is raiding the dining hall, swiping the silver and the chairs, relieving the ad building of its door knobs, or setting the clock off.

School spirit is pitching in and lending a hand in school-wide functions like May Day. It is handing out bouquets at the right time and offering criticism where it will do best. It is going out there and cheering for all you're worth while the guys on the field or court play their best for the school. Yes, it's cheering for all you're worth, especially when the chips are down.

Above all, school spirit is being interested, active alumni, trying to improve the college, contributing in part the debt we surely owe to it.

School spirit is something that radiates. We can't keep it in, else it wouldn't be spirit. That's why we here at the Valley cannot see our own spirit to appreciate it. But ask other people, outside people, other-college students. They'll tell you: "You have it!" Let's keep it, huh?

A Senior

A Call For Big Sisters and Brothers

Last week in chapel we were asked to sign our names if we wished to have a little sister or little brother from next year's group of freshmen. Since most of the resulting contacts are made during the summer or at the beginning of the year, this would be an excellent opportunity for all of us to review our responsibilities in this program, which is sponsored annually by the Student Christian Association.

First of all, it should be stressed that as many of us as possible are needed to help. In the past those in charge of the program have been plagued with the problem of having too few big sisters and brothers to go around. Since the incoming freshman class is usually large in comparison to the other classes, many people are needed. Also, a large choice of names insures better matching of people who live near each other, have the same major, etc. The day students especially have lagged behind in the number of volunteer big brothers and sisters. This is not a good situation, for freshmen day students should be matched with upperclassmen day students in order that they may discuss problems common to their group. So all of us, dorm or day students, sophomores, juniors, or seniors, should sign up today if we have not already done so. Women should see Jane Lower and men, DeWitt Zuse.

When we do receive the name of our little sister or brother during the summer, let's all resolve to put forth a special effort to become acquainted with them. If they live near us, wouldn't a telephone call or a lunch together be especially helpful? If we must meet each other through correspondence, let's make those letters long and interesting, full of hints about college life at Lebanon Valley College and how to adjust to it.

Our biggest job, though, will come in the fall when we all meet on the campus. Several events will be planned for us in which we will be asked to talk with our little sisters or brothers or attend some function together. For heaven's sake, let's not be too busy to carry out these duties. But let's go a little farther and do more than is expected. How about a coke at Hot Dog's together, a movie or two at the Astor, introductions to our upperclassmen friends who will undoubtedly seem like rather strange, mature beings to the freshmen! If you don't think the freshmen will appreciate those extra gestures, just think back to your own days as a lowly frosh. Most of us can remember at least one lonely session in our rooms, perhaps with some of that typical Annville rain falling outside, when we wished we were home or wondered how we ever got here in the first place. Adjusting to college life is a major operation, and anything we can do to make someone adjust more quickly and happily will certainly be worthwhile.

Even after those first few weeks are over, it would be fine if we would take a special interest in our particular freshman for the remainder of the year. Perhaps we'll find that we'll learn a lot from them too, and perhaps some lasting friendships will be formed.

So let's all make a New School Year's Resolution to show the incoming freshmen what a friendly campus this is through personal contacts in the Little Sister-Big Sister, Little Brother-Big Brother Program. The freshmen will really appreciate it and we'll have fun ourselves.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We would like to take the opportunity here and now to thank the entire student body for the tremendous cooperation given to us by you on the cheering line this year. The spirit exhibited by all of you was heartwarming and nothing short of sensational. You have always responded with enthusiastic spirit in your cheering whether we were behind in the score or not. Believe us, that wonderful tribute has touched the hearts of many people—ask anyone in Raleigh. The basketball team especially, we are sure, joins us in both praising and thanking you for staying behind them win or lose. Anyone can cheer when his team is ahead. When their team is behind with the chips down is when most cheering sections fade. Not ours this year! You never let them down, nor us.

We have had a lot of fun over the last four years—pep rallies, snake dances, cheerleading at games. We saw a lot of wins; we saw some losses. One thing was evident; the spirit was increasing progressively each year. The acme, the pinnacle, was reached this year. Our efforts and the rest of the squad's were rewarded ten-fold. We thank you for a job well done, asking only that you underclassmen give next year's squad, co-captained by Darlene Moyer and Paul Holligan, the same cooperation and the same spirit that we enjoyed this year.

The best to you all in your endeavors.

See you around—

Lee Whiteman
Johnnie Walter

CONSERV NOTES

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

In spite of the (excuse the expression) stolen instruments and mouth pieces and consequently the few rehearsals which the girls had, they certainly came through with flying colors last Friday evening when they presented their First Annual All Girl Glee Club and Band Concert. The purpose of this concert was to raise money to pay for new uniforms for the organization. The ones worn in previous years are very much out of style as the four models so capably demonstrated during one of the band marches. Well, in every respect the girls were successful. They sold tickets, solicited patrons and sponsors, and sold refreshments after the concert, making the affair a financial success. Their enthusiasm, diligence, and sparkling appearance as well as their musical interpretation made the concert a successful experience to all who performed and all who listened. In addition, we liked to give our congratulations to Betty Jane Swisher for her fine marimba playing and to Ruth Dalbeck and Tom Israel for their splendid organ-piano duet.

"HEAR LIES THE CLASS OF '53 . . ."

"Hear lies the Class of 1953, dead of an attitude complex,"—this is the inscription found on the grave dug in front of the conservatory last week. This is just one of the pranks performed by the senior class. It seems that they have enjoyed their trip to Hershey every day to such an extent that they wanted to bring part of it back to the campus so that we might all appreciate their rich experience. Thus, the Burma Shave signs planted between North Hall and the Conserv, "Substitutes can do more harm than city fellers on a farm." They certainly have started something. Now the Williams Shaving Company would like to plant their signs also.

Speaking of stolen instruments, the question of the month is, "Who done it?" The seniors will not admit to any accusations on the subject. We've tried to look at the question objectively. Who has the most to gain from the

See CONSERV NOTES, p. 3

Sixth Column

Symptoms of summer have been replacing signs of spring around campus this month as we near exam time and graduation. Sunbathing and swimming have become favorite pastimes of LVC folks. These hot days the most attractive place to spend an afternoon is the old quarry, where you can enjoy a mighty cool swim.

Studying under nature's sun lamp is killing two birds with one stone, provided you've an alarm clock with you so that you don't get scorched to death when you fall asleep over that history! Or maybe you can be like the girls in their gym classes—get sunburned while having fun horse-back riding.

But signs of spring aren't entirely missing from campus—how about those Burma Shave signs? "Substitutes can do more harm than city fellers on a farm." Really? Then what are they doing on our campus?

Of Funerals, Dandelions, and Shorts

Who buried the class of '53 in front of the conserv last week? "Died because of attitude complex" read the sign over a mound of fresh earth and newly-dug flowers. But the seniors were still attending classes last week, or were we seeing ghosts?

One group that almost did get buried alive last week, though, was the West Hall aggregation. The dandelions were growing so rapidly around the dorm that the porch would soon have been hidden from view if the lawn had not been trimmed. Now it's the neatest lawn around any campus building . . . Well, ahem, that is, until the next rainy week—then the grass will be as high as the peonies!

Though spring's past, new styles still spring up every now and then. For instance, what are Willie Lutz and Bob Krieg trying to prove with their "Bermuda shorts"?

Students have really been feasting at the many banquets and picnics winding up various activities on campus. Wasn't that French bread delicious at the French club picnic?

How about the ham dinner at the W. A. A. banquet? And everyone was really surprised at the entertainment which followed. It was difficult to say who enjoyed it the most, the laughing audience or the initiates who had fun organizing the show and got a big kick out of it themselves. As Miss Bowman tersely remarked, "We had good ham in food and entertainment."

Daydreaming

Is daydreaming a symptom of summer? One might have thought that the girls in gen. ed. 20 recently were daydreaming as they stared out the window. On the contrary, they were intently watching a man working on the roof of the library.

Daydreaming can be pleasant this time of year: thoughts of summer jobs, new romances, different activities. Or do you dream of leaving good friends, saying goodbye to that special somebody for a couple months, working in a strange town next fall? Perhaps, because this is the time of mixed emotions for all of us.

But it's really been a wonderful year, so if your reminiscing ever gets on a too sentimental track, just switch over to those happy memories of this year which you'll never forget: Homecoming Week-end, the Fordham game, the Junior Prom, to mention just a few.

Remember May Day too. That was quite an undertaking, and a note of thanks should certainly be extended to all who participated. The cooperation of everyone was greatly appreciated by the faculty members in charge.

The Big Day Is Coming

Members of a gen. ed. 30 class were recently reminded of how close graduation is when they heard the glee club practicing for commencement. That "Alleluia" resounded so clearly that someone declared "We're in heaven!" Maybe you would be in heaven, figuratively speaking, if you received a graduation gift like Grace Frick did. Isn't her new Ford splendid?

At any rate, when the last diploma has been handed out, the last musical chord has faded away, and the last fond farewell has been spoken, we know that each and every senior will feel a moment of regret that the work of four years, the friendships with other students and teachers, and the many activities have come to an end. As they go forth to their chosen career, the good wishes of underclassmen, faculty, and administration will surely go with them.

Pinky's Pitter Patter

What are you going to do with your 'spare time' between exams? I've approached LV students with this question for the past week and have had various responses. My own roommate, Betty Jane Swisher, just looked at me and then broke into a laugh. Wonder what she meant by that?

When I approached Jan Walker, she looked up from her 18th Century French book and replied, "Take cold showers and drink black coffee." I'd say that's good advice if you aren't already super-saturated with black coffee.

Nancy Daugherty is going to join the annual Canasta Tournament in North Hall just as she did last year. She added, "Maybe I'll catch up on some rest and sleep after the extremely heavy social schedule which has been particularly exhausting this spring."

I think I caught Bill Shoppell off guard. "I'm going to see if I can borrow more 'Burma Shave' signs. They go so well with the tall grass." It seems you've dug your own grave, Bill.

A smile came to Janie Lower's face as she said, "I'm going to sport around in my roommate's new car."

Perhaps it's a good thing that I can't remember who said, "I will hit all the high spots just one more time. When my worries and troubles have been thoroughly saturated, I will visit the quarry and let the sun do the rest." I sure wish I had a better memory.

"A few rounds of golf and couple of dips in the Hershey pool would be nice if the weather stays sunny," stated Tom Price.

Ann Rydberg has decided "to read a good book while munching between-meal snacks." It sounds like a good idea if you have the food.

Asserted John Sant Ambrosio, "Well, between my trips to the tennis courts and the post office, I don't think I'll even have time to pack, smoke my choice Havana cigars, or even listen to some of my favorite 'Dixie-land' jazz records."

Bill Trostle said emphatically that in his 'sparetime' he would "Sleep!"

"I'm going to get up every morning for breakfast; study ten hours; practice voice, and piano; and go to bed every night at 11," replied Joann Butt. Any day she gets up for breakfast . . .

A very well-stated philosophy came from the lips of Lee Thorpe: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow—I may flunk."

Bob Jenkins says he'll "be pretty busy running between the library and the Hotel"—for grapefruit drys, I assume.

As for myself, I am at the point of great indecision. Should I read Mickey Spillane or drown myself in Kreider's Lake?

Campus Mailbox

Here are some words of wisdom from **The Susquehanna.**

DON'T PITY THE POOR DOG

We always hear how dumb dogs are,
They use all limbs to walk.
For it is true, we use but two,
And dogs can't even talk.

They cannot understand our words,
Response—just some dumb looks,
I'll come clean, in the dogs I've seen,
None were reading books.

Yes, all these things we say are true,
And surely there are more,
But I've never heard in this wide world
Of dogs in a global war.

Here're some things for seniors to remember.

BROADENING

The nice thing about a college education is that it enables us to worry about things all over the world.—**Cavalier Daily.**

Now I lay me down to sleep
The prof is dull, the subject's deep
If he should stop before I wake
Give me a poke, for heaven's sake!
—**Campus Reflector**

Are our nurses like this?

A student went to the infirmary. "Doc," he said, "I feel so bad I sometimes think of killing myself."

"Now, now," soothed the doctor, "you just let us take care of that."—**Campus Reflector.**

Here's what the **Tower Times** has taken from other papers.

Students in math have come up with some interesting definitions of a circle. They are:

"A circle is a line of no depth running around a dot forever."

"A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began."

"A circle is a line which meets up with its other end without ending."
—**The Bowling Green "B-G News"**

Student teacher's lament:
Onward, onward, oh time in thy flight
Make me a graduate just over night.
—**The Slippery Rock "Rocket"**

Lost: A fountain pen by a young lady half full of ink.—**The Appalachian.**

Daff Definitions:
Teacher: A textbook wired for sound.
Hamburger: A steak that didn't pass its physical.—**The Keystonian.**

And the last word for this year is about girls.
Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a different whim
And dress more like her cupboard.

A Newspaper's Credo - -

(From the MIAMI HURRICANE, University of Miami):

...The Hurricane is one of the most free college papers in the country. Never has it been censored, regulated or controlled by anyone other than the students who edit it.

...The University administration cannot set policies, and the faculty cannot give directions. The Student Association does not govern a word that goes into the Hurricane, nor does any other faction of the school.

...The Hurricane earns its right to be free by assuming certain responsibilities. A constant vigilance is maintained by editors trained to watch out for stories that may be unjustly harmful. There can be no freedom without responsibility.

...But there are many attempts made to infringe on the freedom of the Hurricane. Would-be censors feel justified in their attempts. So do pressure groups. A college newspaper will fail in its purpose if outside students or administration unjustly attempt to control the paper.

...Why do many feel that freedom of the press should be denied to a college newspaper? There is no control whatsoever put on a professional paper. Any city paper in the country will fight for the freedom of any other city paper. Without this freedom, democracy would wither and die.

It is just as important that a college paper remain free of control. A college is the training ground of America. A college paper is the proving ground of journalism—and the future of our democratic way of life.

Can you imagine our U.S.A. without a free press? Can you imagine a community with a controlled press?

The University is the nation in miniature...The university needs a free press. Only that way can it be protected, and only that way can students get to know their school, both the good and the bad of it.

Criticism founded on knowledge holds democracy together.

Any student in the University can help run The Hurricane merely by showing effort and aptitude, and undergoing the training that all editors have received.

The Hurricane knows its responsibilities. It will always follow them. The Hurricane is free. It should always be free.

Campus Clubs Elect Officers

CLASS OF 1954

Gail Edgar was re-elected president of the class of 1954 at the annual class elections which were held Tuesday, May 5, following nominations the preceding evening. Bill Lutz was chosen as vice-president, Barbara Ranck secretary, and Paul Holligan treasurer.

Chosen president for her sophomore year, Gail has been re-elected each succeeding year as the class head. She was also class secretary in her freshman year. Barbara Ranck and Paul Holligan will also be serving for the third consecutive year in their respective offices. Bill Lutz, a Conservite, is a newcomer to the roster of class officers.

JIGGERBOARD

The Resident Women's Student Government Association held its elections of officers on Thursday, May 7. The following have been elected officers for the coming year: president, Gail Edgar; vice-president, Barbara Ranck; secretary, Mary Lou Young; and treasurer, Darlene Moyer. The representative to Student-Faculty Council will be Audrey Da Costa.

POLITICIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club officers for 1953-54 are: President, James Fry; Vice-President, William Gorgone; Secretary, Carol Achenbach; and Treasurer, Norman Blantz.

MEN'S SENATE

On May 11, 1953, the elections were held for the Men's Senate for 1953-54. The results were as follows: Senior members, Donald DeBenedett, Walter Fry, William Gorgone, William Kelly, Richard Musselman; Junior members, Edward Balsbaugh, Henry Hollinger, George Seyfert; Sophomore members, Charles Boughter, Clair Kelly.

The newly elected Senators met Wednesday evening, May 13, 1953, to elect their officers for next year. These results were; President, William Kelly; Vice-president, Richard Musselman; Secretary-treasurer, Edward Balsbaugh.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club held its last regular meeting of the year, May 7, 1953. Election of officers for next year was the first item on the program. The results are: president, Robert Boyd; vice-president, William Kelly; secretary, Fay Weiler; treasurer, Wiley Daniels.

An award to be presented to the member of the sophomore class who has shown the greatest advancement in the field of chemistry was discussed. This was turned over to a committee and will be awarded for the first time next year.

A picnic is to be held at Mt. Gretna on Saturday, May 23, 1953, for the final event of the year.

FRESHMAN CLASS

On Tuesday, May 5, the freshman class elected its new officers. Clair Kelly, a chemistry major, is the new president. Lynn Sparks, also a chemistry major, continues to hold the office of vice-president. Shirley Heizmann, music major, remains in the office of secretary; and Audrey DaCosta, a liberal arts major, was re-electd treasurer.

WIG AND BUCKLE

Ted Stagg was re-elected to the presidency of the Wig and Buckle Club, campus dramatic organization, at a recent meeting. Ted assumed the office the second semester of this year. Joan Rosenberry, one of the club's most noted actresses, was chosen secretary and Dorothy Crist was elected as treasurer. Other leaders who were chosen include Bruce Thompson, publicity agent, Clair Kelly, business manager, and Jack Goodman, technical adviser for the plays.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL

Samuel Yeagley was re-elected to his office as president of the Student-Faculty Council at a recent meeting of the newly elected campus presidents or appointed representatives to the Council. Other officers include George Strong, vice-president; Mary Lou Young, secretary; and Clair Kelly, treasurer.

Senior Class Honored At Dinner In Hershey

President's Dinner will be given for members of the senior class this evening at the dining room of the Hershey Community Building. After greetings by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, remarks will be made by alumni secretary John Charles Smith and president of the senior class, Eugene Tritch. Theodore Keller, adviser to the class of '53 and professor in the English department, will also speak.

Entertainment will be provided by several members of the senior class. Joyce Hammock will play the piano, vocal solos will be rendered by William Shoppell, and John Ralston and Al Moser are scheduled to present a comedy act. A marimba solo will also be played by Kenneth Keiser.

Senior Ball Climaxes Class of '53 Events

The annual Senior Ball, for members of the graduating class and their guests, was held last Saturday, May 15, at the Palmyra Legion Home. This year the event opened with a banquet, at which senior class president Eugene Tritch welcomed all those in attendance and introduced faculty guests Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fehr, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Rovers.

Following the dinner, a dance was held from 8 to 12 p.m. Music was provided by Maynard McKissick's Orchestra.

S. C. A. Leaders To Attend Camp

Five S.C.A. leaders from Lebanon Valley will attend one of two week-long summer conferences at Camp Michaux, a camp which is sponsored annually by the Student Christian Movement and is located near Pine Grove Furnace, Penna.

David S. Burgess of the Georgia State Industrial Council, who will represent the C.I.O.; Ernest Kailbala, Africa's representative to the United Nations for the past six years; Francis Pickens Miller, Consultant, Department of State; and Eugen Rosenstosk-Huessy, professor at Dartmouth College.

CONSERV NOTES, from page 2

sudden disappearance of the instruments? It must be the Frosh or the Sophs, because they are the only ones that have instrumental classes. When I think about it though, the juniors may have been in on it, or—it may have been the profs anxious for a vacation because that's where all the gray matter is. Well, anyway we're not giving up on the subject. If you have any clues, please send them in via the underground.

ADIEU

We officially say adieu to the seniors, whom we will always remember for their good humor and personalities. We wish them the best of everything in their future employment. And to the rest, well, whatever you'll be doing this summer, have fun but don't forget to practice your scales and arpeggios. There's another year ahead.

When you argue with a fool—be sure that he isn't similarly engaged.

High School Principal Addresses Local F.T.A.

Charles E. Gaskins, principal of Lebanon Senior High School, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of Future Teachers of America. This affair at the Annville Legion on May 5 culminated the year's activities for the college FTA chapter.

In his speech, Mr. Gaskins stressed the fact that teachers must expect to meet the unexpected at any time during their careers. To illustrate this idea he related several unusual incidents which had occurred unexpectedly in both the classroom and extra-curricular activities as well as on field trips.

Retiring from the presidency of FTA, Bill Shoppell spoke a few words of appreciation to club members and their adviser and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. McKlveen, for the "splendid cooperation they have shown this year." Then he terminated his duties by handing down the miniature school desk, the emblem of his office, to his successor, Barbara Ranck.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, Second Semester, 1952-1953

	May 25		May 26		May 27		May 28		May 29	
8:30	Biology 48	23	Chemistry 21	9	Gen. Ed. 30	Chapel	English 40	16	Biology 12	Chapel
	Chemistry 41	9	Education 41	27	German 1	15	German 22	15	Gen. Ed. 32	20
	Economics 45	18	History 37	18	History 34	18	Mathematics 19	17		
	French 1	20	Mathematics 49	17			Religion 42	27		
	French 10	20	Philosophy 31	15			Sociology 22	18		
	German 10	15	Physics 20	13			Spanish 20	20		
	Greek 1	29	Pol. Science 10b	20						
	Philosophy 35	17	Sociology 21	16						
	Sociology 32	16								
1:30	English 10b	Chapel	Chemistry 43	9	Economics 20	15	Gen. Ed. 20	Chapel	Biology 22	23
	English 49	16	English 30b	16	Economics 32	20	Economics 34	18	Education 49	16
	Pol. Science 31	20	Greek 40	29	English 21b	16	Psychology 41	16	History 24b	Chapel
			History 42b	18	History 32	18			Religion 41	20
			Mathematics 14	17	Mathematics 44	17				
			Mathematics 40	20	Psychology 35	27				
			Spanish 1	15						
8:30	June 1		June 2		June 3					
	Chemistry 11	20	Biology 28b	23	Biology 18	23				
	Chemistry 40	9	Education 45	20	Economics 11	16				
	Geology 20	23	English 22	16	History 10	15				
	Economics 40.2	17	Greek 20	15	History 29b	18				
	Psychology 23	18			Mathematics 20	20				
					Mathematics 34	17				
1:30	Chemistry 10	9	Biology 32	23	History 38	18				
	Chemistry 22	20	Economics 23	16	Philosophy 21	16				
	Economics 31	16	French 30	15	Religion 10b	Chapel				
	History 33	18	Physics 45	13						
	Spanish 10	15	Religion 32	20						
			Sociology 31	18						

Blue and White Defeats F & M in Baseball, Bows to Moravian and Elizabethtown

Lebanon Valley closed out its regularly scheduled thirteen ball games with a poor record of three wins and ten defeats. In their last six games the Dutchmen were only able to salvage two; however, they did manage to win a very coveted F&M game.

Unable to hit in the clutch the Blue and White went down to defeat on their home field to a strong Moravian nine. Three Valley errors added to the Greyhounds' cause as did a ninth inning home run by Lut Kemmerer. Mark Heberling, LVC first baseman, was able to save the team from the humiliation of a shut-out, when he hit a Texas league single backed up by a Moravian error for the lone Valley run. Howie, the Whip, Kosier was able to go the distance for the losers, giving up eight hits, and Jerry Labanz pitched superb six hit ball for the winners. The six hits for the Valley came from the bats of Heberling, Tarantola, Furda, Gluntz and Fasick. Fasick was the only Lebanon Valley player to get two hits, one a double.

TEAM LOSES MAY DAY GAME

Before a large May Day crowd Lebanon Valley blew a two run lead in the ninth and lost to Elizabethtown 7-4. The Blue Jays scored five runs in the ninth inning on five singles and two bases on balls. Al Boyer who started the game for the Valley was lifted in the ninth in favor of Howie Kosier, who was greeted by two straight singles. Lebanon Valley scored two of their four runs in the first inning on singles by Richie Furda, Ross Fasick and Bill Tarantola mixed with an E-town error. Mark Heberling's double followed by Tarantola's single in the third gave Valley a 3-1 lead. They notched their fourth marker in the fifth when Fasick lashed out his third straight single, stole second and scored on Heberling's single.

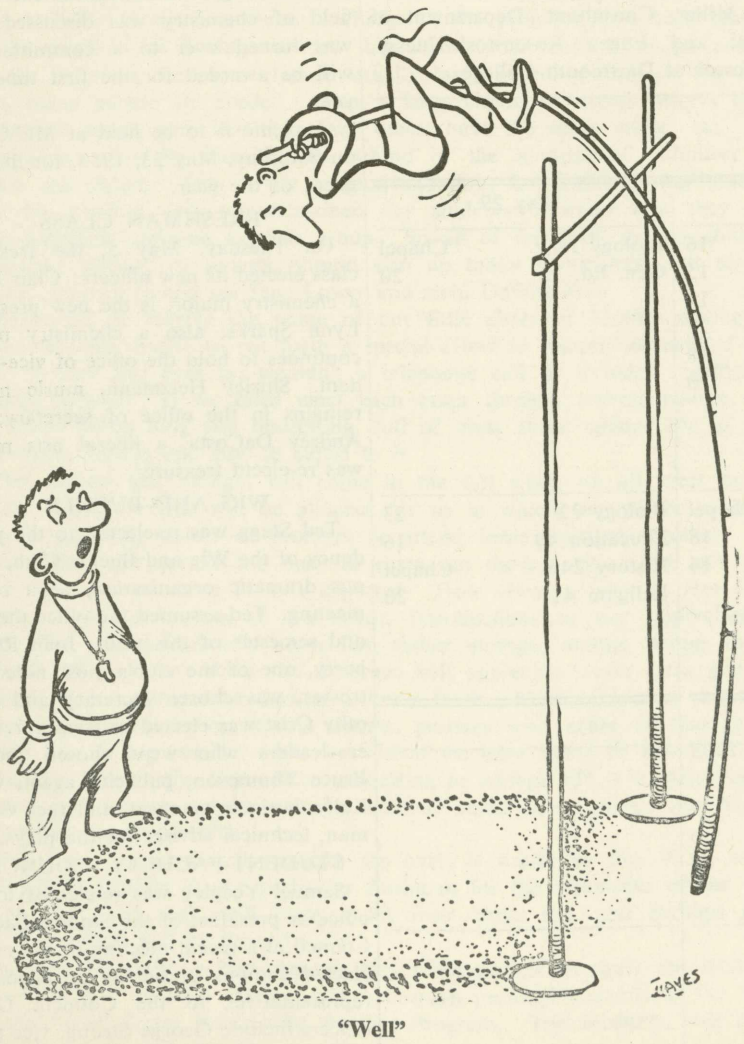
The Valley moved to F&M where they squeezed out a six to five lead over the Diplomats. It was a tight game and still tied going into the seventh. In the lucky frame F&M broke the ice with a pair of runs and took the lead five to three. The Valley surged back in the 8th when Richie Furda reached first on an infield pop which Hartman dropped. Lou Sorrentino then singled, and Ross Fasick reached first on an infield boot. Waltz Lenz came in to relieve and tossed a wild pitch to Merle Wise enabling two runs to cross the plate. This was followed by a single by Mark Heberling which drove in the winning run. Koiser got the win and although he was nicked for thirteen hits, he was able to stop the Diplomats in the clutch.

The Dutchmen lost a close extra inning affair against the Moravian Greyhounds on the latter's ball field. The Valley, leading most the game, scored a tie breaking run in the top of the tenth, but the Greyhounds came back with two in the bottom half. Merle Wise was the hitting star for the Valley with two timely singles, and Lou Sorrentino cashed in with a hard hit double in the sixth. Jerry Marsh collected three hits for the winners and drove in two runs. Al Boyer went the distance for the Dutchmen and yielded only seven hits; however, the Valley infield crumbled in the crucial tenth.

VALLEY DEFEATS E-TOWN

In their next game the Valley squared their account with Elizabethtown by registering an 11-9 victory. In losing, the Blue Jays had an unbelievable total of eight errors. E-town took a 2-1 lead in the first but Lebanon Valley tied it at 2-2 in the fourth and went out in front in the fifth 5-2, and then took a commanding 8-3 lead. However, Blue Jays came back with what proved to be a belated rally. Howie Koiser was unable to go the distance for the victors and was relieved in the ninth by Lou Sorrentino. Don Carlin of Elizabethtown was the hitting star of the game with two triples and a single. Richie Furda and Mark Heberling paced the Valley attack with two hits apiece, while Ross Fasick extended his hitting streak to eight straight games.

LVC lost a ten inning game to Albright at Reading by 8-7. This was the second defeat of the Valley at the hands of Albright this season. Merle Wise helped the Valley in a losing cause by walloping his first home run of the season.



"Well"

Annvlle Rotary Club Honors Local Athletes

Over sixty-five varsity lettermen from Annville High School and Lebanon Valley College will be guests of honor at a banquet tonight given by the Annville Rotary Club. It is planned that this banquet, which is being held in the Union Hose Fire Hall, will be an annual affair.

Guest speaker will be Richard Bishop, coach at Millersville State Teachers College. He will be introduced by Raymond Fry, a physical therapist at the Lebanon Veterans' Hospital. Mr. Fry, who was partially blinded while serving in the Army in World War II, is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley. A member of the class of 1939, he was a basketball star during his college days.

Athletic coaches will also be honored guests at this banquet. Attending from Annville High School will be Howard Moyer, soccer coach, Harold Brandt, who coaches basketball and track, and Paul Billet, baseball coach, while George Marquette, basketball coach, Richard Fox, football coach, and Fred Sample, assistant football coach, will represent LVC's athletic department.

Playoffs End Softball Season

Softball League Standings at the End of the Regular Season.

Coal Crackers	3	0	1.000
Ballantine	2	1	.667
Rocks	2	1	.667
Condors	1	2	.333
Internationals	1	2	.333
Snyder's A. C.	0	3	.000

The men's softball league came to a successful close last Thursday with the Coal Crackers winning the league title by going undefeated in their three regular games. However, they were toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten when the playoffs commenced this week. In the first day's play, the Rocks defeated the Coal Crackers 10-3 for the right to enter the playoff finals. In the other game played, the two fourth place teams, the Condors and the Internationals, vied for the right to meet the Ballantine nine. The Condors won out 11-7. The winner of the Condor-Ballantine game will meet the Rocks in the final for the championship.

Attention, Seniors!

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NEW PROGRAMS, from page 1

Other new curricula instituted at Lebanon Valley College this spring include a five-year liberal arts-engineering program in cooperation with the University of Pennsylvania and a co-ordinated "arts forestry" program with Duke University.

In addition to these programs and the course of study available in the Conservatory of Music, LVC offers courses in the following fields of study in preparation for professions: chemistry, economics and business administration, medical technology, nursing, teaching. Many students going to graduate school are also enrolled in the pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-laboratory technology, pre-dental, pre-veterinary, and pre-theological courses.

Initiates Gives 'Barrel of Fun' for W .A. A. Banquet Program

Members of the Women's Athletic Association discovered that the W. A. A. initiates possess acting and musical talent in addition to athletic ability when these new members entertained at the W. A. A. banquet on May 12 in the Annville Legion Hall. The program also included announcement of awards and presentation of guests.

Announcement of awards followed the ham dinner. Miss Betty Bowman, director of women's athletics and adviser to W. A. A., read the names of girls who would receive gold "L's" and chenille "L's." However, these awards were not available for presentation at this time. Juniors Evelyn Eby, Gail Edgar, and Rosie Hollinger will receive gold "L's" because they have each earned fifteen hundred points in W. A. A. activities. For the thousand points they have each accumulated the following girls will be given chenille "L's": Gloria Gulliver, Joyce Hammock, Darlene Moyer, Barbara Ranck, Lois Reedy, Beverly Ross, Frances Shroyer, Shirley Schaeffer, Janet Straw, and Mary Lou Young.

HALL PROCTORS ARE GUESTS OF HONOR

Shirley Schaeffer, this year's president of W. A. A., introduced the guests of honor, hall proctors Miss Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Henrietta Steele, Miss Gertrude Turner, and Mrs. Nancy Miller. Retiring executive committee members gave amusing, small gifts to their successors. These ranged from a package of money wrappers for the treasurer and a whistle for the basketball leader to a balloon for the volleyball leader and a package of corn pads for the girl in charge of hiking!

Carrying out the theme, a "Barrel of Fun," the initiates began their show by coming through a gaily-decorated barrel. Dressed in sports costumes—hockey uniforms to bathing suits—the girls sang "Roll out the Barrel" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" as they formed a huge "W" and then two "A's."

PROGRAM INCLUDES DUETS

The numbers "Sentimental Journey" and "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" were sung by a quartet composed of Shirley Warfel, Peggy Martin, Sally Herr, and Joann Butt. Sally and Joann then livened up the show with two boogie woogie piano duets, "Yankee Doodle" and "Vitamin Stomp." Following this, Shirley Heizmann and Peggy Martin did a tap dance to the tune of "You're Just in Love."

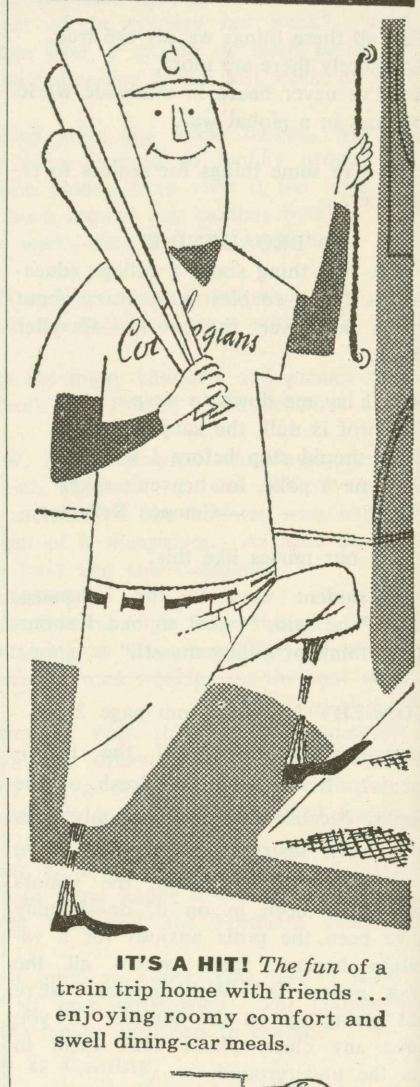
With band-aids on their cheeks as trade marks and appropriately dressed in old clothes, five other initiates presented a hill-billy act. Audrey DaCosta, Pat Greenjack, Priscilla Thomas, Irene Urian, and Lynette Waller played "Old MacDonald" by blowing on bottles, tapping on baskets, and using other appropriate "instruments."

JAZZ BAND SELECTIONS CLIMAX EVENING

Another feature of the program was a jazz band composed of Joyce Dissinger Herr, Sandra Nelson, and Gloria Ritter. Their rendition of "Ja-Da" climaxed the evening's entertainment.

In previous years the Women's Athletic Association had guest speakers at the annual banquets. This year's program was the first ever presented by initiates to the organization and, according to those present, was very successful. Chairman was Sandra Nelson and mistress of ceremonies, Shirley Heizmann. Piano acompaniment for all the numbers was provided by Nancy Eckenroth.

Home Run BY TRAIN!



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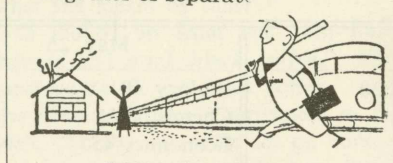

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